

The Romulus Roman

Week of Oct. 19-25, 1995

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ROMULUS

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Symphony group has disbanded

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The fledgling Romulus Symphony Orchestra that had its high point this summer as it entertained residents at the city's 25th birthday party has disbanded.

Outspoken volunteer conductor Edouard Kesner revealed Tuesday afternoon that he was forced to tell his small group of local musicians the night of Oct. 18 that he was closing the orchestra down immediately.

"There were a lot of tears among the faithful," he said, "but there is nothing I could do to make it worthwhile to continue."

The group had been meeting each Wednesday night in the city's Recreation Department building on Bibbins Street.

Kesner blasted the school district for its lack of music appreciation classes for its students. "The students today don't know the difference between Brahms or Mozart," he said, "it is such a pity. We just wonder where the culture is in Romulus."

The mustachioed maestro complained, "It is such a pity...an insult to kids. Just what are the music teachers offering?"

Only weeks ago, Kesner (whose son Howard is a local school board member) complained that the school district refused to offer string instrument training.

"All they are interested in is having a marching band. This is sad," he stated at that time.

Local school officials admit the cost of such a string program is heavy and right now the district has just crawled out from under a red ink crisis.

Kesner, now retired, has performed with many notable musicians in past decades, as well as numerous highly regarded symphony orchestras.

About a year ago, Kesner first offered the community a chance to use his extensive talents for free to try to create such an artistic group here. This past summer his orchestra was beefed up, when Livonia Orchestra members joined his practice sessions, while their unit was taking a summer vacation.

But those participants went back to Livonia recently and left him with only a scant few musicians.

Last week Kesner decided the future of the orchestra was too bleak to try to continue.



Fire safety

Students at Hoover Elementary School honored Fire Prevention Week recently by participating in a variety of exercises created by the Wayne Fire Department to help students understand the importance of fire safety. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Educators oppose inter-district choice, urge state to follow

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Having a choice in where your children will attend school may sound like a good idea on the surface, but for the 10 school districts which make up the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL), the concept has ramifications that could eventually dissolve the structure of the school system as we know it today.

The voices and opinions of MAISL members include superintendents, board of education members and administrators from the public schools of Dearborn, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and the community school districts of Inkster, Redford Union, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne-Westland and Westwood.

The debate over inter-district schools of choice has led ten districts to collaboratively debate long and hard on the position that they staunchly oppose a bill some members of the state legislature would like to pass on allowing parents to choose where their children will attend school.

MAISL representatives have developed a seven point position paper on the problems the district's have with inter-district schools of choice.

"We want to make it abundantly clear to everyone, we are opposed to schools of choice," said Romulus Superintendent William Bedell. "The legislature will have to make decisions within the next decade that will show educators how much they believe in public education and the infrastructure that made this state and this country what it is today."

Bedell went on to outline two of seven problems areas that include the inequity of school funding and athletic and intellectual raiding from district to district.

• *Inequity of school funding* - allowing students to move from district to district creates an unbalanced playing field for schools that are already struggling to offer competitive programs.

• *Athletic and Intellectual raiding* - the competition for

the athletic and intellectually gifted would set the stage for extensive recruiting from those districts that could afford to accommodate those students. The removal of the achievers would leave those students that can't leave behind to suffer. Historically, researchers have found a healthy mixture of students ranging from left to right on the educational spectrum lead to greater levels of success.

"Choice may sound like a good idea - it's very American, but it's leading charter and schools of choice to skim off the students that will bring the most value to their districts," said Bedell. "At the same time it will allow some parents to avoid sending their children to school with black children, making minorities feel uncomfortable and encouraging the separation of the intellectually and physically superior. Racial inequity will result in white flight."

The MAISL position was presented in an open forum to attending members of the state legislature at the Wayne-Westland Senior Dyer Center. The agenda included a welcome from Barbara White, president of MAISL and Gerald Dunn, executive secretary to MAISL. Mike Wilmut, superintendent of the Garden City Public Schools presented the remaining points on the districts opposition.

• *Inter-district schools of choice* supply the circumstances for the minority population to be left behind and for the continuation of the economically elite schools. Racial inequity is thriving in the metropolitan communities of Detroit, surpassing most regions in the United States.

• *Transportation* to and from the district of your choice may be a simple drive from one city to another for some. Without a means of leaving the district, some individuals are realistically left out of the inter-district schools of choice equation. Currently, some school district are unable to transport their own general education students because of financial restraints.

• *Students exercising choice* would disproportionately bene-

fit from the financial sacrifices made by residents in the receiving district. Voters in sending and receiving districts would be less likely to support bond and millage proposals designed to improve instruction in their communities.

• *Districts are less likely to accept general special education students* because of the increased cost associated with the special services they require.

• *Staffing problems* are guaranteed to occur where staff projects will be askew. Under and over staffing may be the end result when inter-district choice make it difficult to project staff needs from school to school.

Appeal likely

U.S. judge dismisses \$100 million lawsuit

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The \$100 million lawsuit filed against Mayor Beverly McAnally, three city council members and the city's building department director by two injection well related companies was dismissed last week by Federal Judge Julian Cook.

The judge's decision provided both jubilation in the McAnally administration and a tremendous boost to the mayor's re-election campaign.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court on Jan. 27 by Remus Joint Venture Inc. and Environmental Disposal Systems against McAnally, Council members William Wadsworth, Randolph Gear and Mary Ann Banks and city Building Department chief David Paul.

When contacted Monday morning, EDS counsel Lawrence Ternan said he would file a motion for reconsideration by Oct. 23. If that is not favorable, he continued, EDS would file an appeal in the U.S. Sixth Court of Appeals.

Upon being informed of the decision Friday, McAnally exclaimed, "This is a tremendous victory for the city. The judge ruled the city has zoning rights and we have been held harmless."

Wadsworth, who was in McAnally's office at the time, said "I'm pleased. The city was ruled right like we said and I'm proud that I voted against this well proposal from day one."

Both McAnally and Wadsworth said almost simultaneously, "We have won every decision there has been to win, first in Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom's court, then twice before the city's Zoning Board of Appeals and now in federal court."

Except for the view of former Community Development Director Dennis Oakes, we

"This is a tremendous victory for the city. The judge ruled the city has zoning rights and we have been held harmless."

- Beverly McAnally

have been pretty unified here, McAnally said. And now the judge has ruled, that it doesn't matter what a former hiring says," she continued.

Paul said on Monday "I'm relieved and I definitely feel the court has done the right thing."

Cook's ruling stated in its summary, "The defendants are shielded from the lawsuit by qualified immunity."

In the EDS authorized press release, Ternan said, "The principal thrust of Judge Cook's ruling was that this case should first be decided by the Wayne County Circuit Court, before being filed in Federal Court. EDS believes there are serious violations of federal law and the case should not be dismissed."

He continued, "also the court misconstrued the factual circumstances concerning actions by Romulus officials and its legal counsel. EDS will file a motion for reconsideration on Oct. 23."

"If the final disposition by the federal district court is not favorable to EDS, it will file an appeal to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati," Ternan concluded.



March for unity

Led by the Rev. Mikal Featchurs with Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. just behind, a parade of black and white marchers from Romulus, Inkster, Westland and Wayne gathered at the Wayne County Extension Service auditorium to express their support for racial harmony and unity. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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The Romulus Roman

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An Open Letter to the Community

First, let us indicate how troubled we are—like the rest of the community—that the two sides in the strike against the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press have been unable to resolve their differences. We believe all of us are adversely affected by this labor dispute.

Second, we want to indicate that we believe and support the collective bargaining process and hope the two sides will sit down—and do so soon—to settle this strike.

That said, let us also make it very clear that we at Art Van are not pro-management or pro-labor. We are neutral, a third party with no direct economic or political interest in the strike.

Thus, we find the continued pressure from the unions to remove our advertising from the newspapers along with their picketing of our stores, unfair and wrong, to say the least.

Advertising is the lifeline of our business as it is for the hundreds of other companies which have continued to advertise. It supports our business and helps pay the salaries, health care insurance and other benefits for some 2400 of our people. For the unions to ask us to jeopardize our business and the security of our people for a dispute in which we are not a party is wrong. In addition, some of the unions' practices violate federal law.

We are proud that throughout the years we have created new jobs in the State of Michigan—500 in the last three years—helping the State's economy. We also have supported many community programs. We intend to continue to do that but we can only do so with a healthy business. That requires our continued advertising in all avenues available to us.

We know little about the newspaper business or the issues involved in this strike, and we have no interest in being drawn into the dispute.

All we ask is that the striking unions show respect for our neutrality and independence, concern for the jobs of our people and the continued vitality of our business and the right of our customers to be left alone.

All the energies in this strike ought to be expended in settling this prolonged dispute. That would serve the best interests of everyone—the papers' management, the unions and the entire community.

Sincerely,

Art Van Furniture



ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

Candidates night

slated Oct. 26

The next Romulus Candidates Night session is slated for Oct. 26 in the City Council Chambers.

American Legion Post 23 is sponsoring the session and has invited all Romulus candidates (both those in contested positions and those unopposed) to appear at the function. It reportedly also will be televised over the local cable system.

The session will be conducted from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Salad luncheon

slated tomorrow

The annual hot chicken salad luncheon sponsored by the Community United Methodist Church is slated for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The luncheon is sponsored by the church's United Methodist Women's group and tickets cost \$6.

In addition the UMW's holiday bazaar will also be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at which time Christmas items and baked goods will be offered for sale. The church is located at Olive and Bibbins Street (across from Romulus Police headquarters).

Biker killed

by semi-truck

A 35-year-old Romulus biker was killed instantly shortly before midnight, Tuesday, when he collided with a semi-tractor trailer truck on Ecorse Road.

The victim, William Otto Thamm Jr., reportedly was riding his bike north on Farnum Road into the Ecorse intersection, when he broad-sided the eastbound truck.

Thamm was declared dead at the scene.

Homecoming king,

queen crowned

Romulus High School football star Ryan Evans was crowned 1995 Homecoming King last Friday, while Lucille Williams was crowned queen.

The Homecoming Royalty crowning was the climax of the school's annual homecoming week.



Queen Lucille Williams



King Ryan Evans

On campaign trail

Collins says time is ripe for change

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

City Council candidate Mary Hatten Collins, one of the most aggressive challengers in this year's council race, continues to tell voters it is time for sweeping changes in Romulus City Hall.

"We are on a roll this year as a city with 15 candidates being offered as council persons and two choices for the mayor's office," she said.

In 1993 there were only 10 candidates for the seven available council seats and Collins tied for the seventh seat. She lost out to Michael Prybyla, who picked a card that said "elected" at a historic election playoff session conducted by the Wayne County Clerk's staff.

Looking back to the days of the nation's founding, Collins said that our political forefathers never had any dream of politicians being in office for a near lifetime.

She expressed confidence that voters would exercise "term limits" on several incumbents, so that the council make-up could be extremely different from the current slate.

At the recent candidates' night conducted at Hale Creek School, Collins strongly condemned what she called the lack of leadership evident in City Hall today.



Mary Collins

"What we need is a no nonsense form of government that will let everyone know..."

- Mary Hatten Collins

"What we need is a no nonsense form of government," Collins said, "that will let everyone know Romulus will not accept commercial injection wells, casinos, topless taverns or anything else that detracts from the city's image of being a totally family atmosphere."

"My constant motto has been to such developers," Col-

lins said, "if its not good enough to put in your town, its not good enough for Romulus."

While appearing at Hale Creek School, Collins declared that a definite road improvement program should be on the city's books.

"No subdivision or other homeowners' group should be forced to beg for road improvements" as the residents of the Meadows Subdivision were forced to do recently, she continued.

In addition our streets, she said, both downtown and in other areas should be cleaned regularly. If Frankenmuth and other cities can do it, so can we.

Collins also vowed "the city of Romulus should grab (Wayne County Executive Ed) McNamara by the seat of his pants, to get what it deserves. Other cities seem to get what their citizens want, so should we."

Collins said she is proud of her sixth place finish in the primary, but realizes that with a much higher voter turnout next month finishing spots can be drastically changed.

Collins, who for years attended almost every city sponsored meeting, urges voters to strongly look at the candidate options they have this year and decide if they want government as usual, or the sweeping changes she recommends.

Wadsworth: Wick Road project certain

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Councilman William Wadsworth vows the future development of Wick Road and the city's downtown area (Goddard Road) "has to and will be completed."

Wadsworth, who has served on the council since 1983, said completion of those projects will ensure the future of the city's growth.

The reason he is so sure that the work will be completed, Wadsworth said, is that most of the infrastructure is already completed.

Wadsworth, a deputy county sheriff for 28 years, currently is the shift supervisor for the county at Metro Airport.

While a county employee, Wadsworth has been outspoken on the rapid expansion of Metro Airport.

In an interview last week, Wadsworth stated he felt the county has purchased too much Romulus property too quick and has not kept its promises on noise abatement for homes.

Wadsworth acknowledges that airport growth is important for the area, but not as important as the quality of life of Romulus citizens.

He vows that he will continue to speak out and fight for Romulus residents when it



Councilman William Wadsworth

comes to airport issues. He supports various hot lines that make it plain to county and airport officials that city grievances need to be corrected in a timely fashion.

Unlike some council candidates, Wadsworth feels that city supplied services are top quality and continue to improve because of worker dedication and the education updates offered to city employees.

But Wadsworth said he is hopeful that at least one more city police car is added to patrol duty in the near future.

On the deep well issue, Wadsworth declares "too many unproven techniques" keep

him from changing his mind on allowing such an environmental project to open within the city.

He remains proud that he has been a total opponent of the deep well project from day one.

Wadsworth declared "the other problem is that Environmental Disposal Systems is the only business or industry that has tried to circumvent the city's zoning process."

He would like to see the end of the deep well controversy accomplished by the capping of the drilled well off Wahrman Road and EDS traveling to some other community.

Wadsworth favors continued growth of single family homes in Romulus, as well as all Romulus students attending city schools.

Presently city youth attend various out-of-town school districts including Woodhaven and Wayne-Westland, in addition to Romulus schools.

Wadsworth said he would encourage an advisory referendum on casino activities in Romulus. "I would support other types of advisory referendum on other issues also," he said.

He is married to Virginia (Jean) Wadsworth, a registered nurse and they are the parents of three grown sons. "John, James and Bill are all Romulus High School and college graduates," he said.

Pennington cites railroad law victory

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

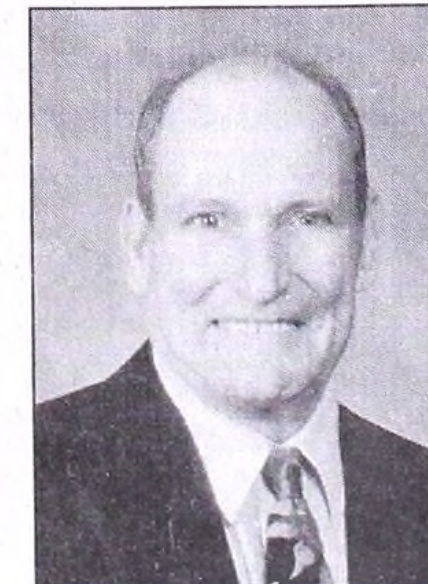
Long-time Romulus City Councilman Ellis Pennington is expressing great pride in his career, and announces, "The message is out, no loud train whistles are now allowed in Romulus."

The 67-year-old Kelsey Hayes supervisor said the passage of his long sought after railroad whistle ordinance will go a long way in helping senior citizens sleep soundly at night.

Pennington fought for the noise volume to be curtailed for almost a decade and proudly hailed the recent passage of the ordinance, as well as one limiting the time trains can block Romulus roadways.

"I'm very proud of my career on the city council dating back to 1972, when the city was first organized," Pennington said. "I was the first councilman to push for the approval of a black-owned liquor operation early in the 1970s," he said, "as well as fighting successfully to obtain urban renewal homes in the north end of the city."

Pennington said he has long



Councilman Ellis Pennington

battled to keep Romulus Cemetery free of vandalism and pressed for the needed cleaning up of swamps near the cemetery.

As a retired resident, Pennington said, he has the time to continually travel about the four corners of Romulus to examine ditch cleaning needs, road repairs and other ongoing problems reported to him by local citizens.

Reacting to the claim by one councilman that some city lawmakers do not have their

phone number listed, Pennington said, he is proud that his is published and heavily used by local homeowners.

"I not only check out claims phoned to me," Pennington said, "I continue to press the administration to make sure the problems are corrected."

Pennington, who has drawn the fire from some anti-well protesters in the past year or so, said he is totally disappointed by the "lies and distortions" that have been spread saying that he is in favor of the Environmental Disposal Systems well project.

"If the public only knew what was being talked about behind closed doors on this issue, they would be shocked," Pennington said.

My main concern on the injection well issue is that it be solved through negotiation as local attorneys are recommending, he said.

"Then the money we are now spending on legal costs could be switched to sorely needed road and ditch improvements and expansion of recreational programs for senior citizens as well as children," Pennington said.



Homecoming winners

There were co-winners of the 1995 Romulus High School Homecoming Parade Float Contest. The top photo displays the senior class float and the bottom photo shows the junior class float. The judging took place in the City Hall parking lot, just prior to last Friday's Homecoming Parade through downtown and climaxing at the Romulus Middle School. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Prybyla seeks to provide

independent council voice

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

First-term City Councilman Michael Prybyla stressed his activism in city development and recycling issues has greatly enriched his ability to serve local residents.

Prybyla, 54, who will go down in Romulus history for his photo-finish election tie in 1993, openly feels he has "done an excellent job" in his first term as councilman.

"I've found that being an independent voice for local residents is not as easy as one would think," he said.

Prybyla does not consider himself a politician, but simply "an extension of the citizen" in the governmental process. "As an elected council member we must listen to the ideas and feelings of the citizens to provide the best honest government" available.

A retired Wayne County environmental health employee, Prybyla said, he is pleased with the recycling upgrades within the city in the past year "as many persons were getting tired of carrying their recyclable items to the Department of Public Works facility on Saturdays."

Getting involved in the city's planning of both recycling and the Goddard Road (downtown) development project was a healthy process for himself, the city and the council as a whole, Prybyla said.

Despite recent and planned construction of numerous single-family housing units in Romulus, additional housing remains a prime need for the



Councilman Mike Prybyla

city, Prybyla stressed.

Such housing growth also has been pressed, because of residents' hopes for major commercial developments within the city. Romulus community development leaders have been told for years that commercial mall and other developments were not likely until Romulus' population increased.

Prybyla said he was pleased with the dismissing of the \$100 million lawsuit against Mayor Beverly McNally and other city officials. He also expressed great hopes "that once the injection well issue is beyond us, strong local friendships and neighborly ties will return to the city."

Among the other issues he feels need attention are strong signs of construction on the long talked about Metro World project.

Also reacting to reports that some councilmen don't publish their phone numbers, Prybyla declared "mine is printed on page 271 of the local phone book."

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MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION--Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

GIRLSTOWN FOUNDATION

Don't let another child attend a parent-teacher conference alone. Become a Girlstown Foundation foster parent and give a child a family. Give of your mind, heart and home. To find out more information contact Kashaun Collier at (313) 697-4804.

WEIGHT LOSS/PEER SUPPORT GROUP--will meet at the Garden City Hospital, 6255 Inkster Road, Class 3, of the Medical Office Bldg. Sat., Jays at 11 a.m. Members focus on self esteem issues, related research, and are inspired by mutual comradery. Occasional speakers will be invited. Non-profit, with small donations accepted for expenses. For more information call 261-4048.

HELP YOURSELF--support group for pregnant teen moms. 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Garden City Hospital Health & Education Building, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, 48135. This group is for any pregnant teen up to 19 years of age, anytime during pregnancy and may continue with the group 3-4 months after the baby is born. For more information or to sign-up please contact the Community Services Dept. 458-4330.

INTRO TO LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOC.--will be presented by the Downriver L.D.A. Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jessie Mullins Parents Training Parents. Topic: I.E.P. and special education law. Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, 33500 Van Born, Room 250A, Wayne, Mich. For more information call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

LEARN TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC--Gain confidence and self esteem - join us - Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters club #6694. We meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hawthorne Country Club, 7300 Meriman Road (between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road in Wetland). Call President John Elbe (313) 326-5419.

THE HEALTHY OPTIONS weight loss support group meets at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, at 11 a.m. each Saturday in classroom three of the medical office building. It is a small grass-roots group for anyone who can benefit from enthusiasm of others while gaining self-esteem and working on a steady course toward healthy, realistic goal weight. Donations accepted for expenses such as xeroxing. For more information call 313-261-4048.

VANGUARD'S DETROIT CHAPTER--a group of retired American Airlines employees and their spouses meet on the third Tuesday of every month. The group meets at The Beehive in Wayne on Michigan Avenue at 1 p.m. once a month. A \$5 yearly fee is part of the family membership dues. For more information contact Chairman Ed Turner, Vice Chairman Harold Frye, Secretary Georgiana Frye and Treasurer Bob Dye.

A CH. 'D NEEDS YOU--Vista Maria is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teenage girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teenage girls, ages 11-17. If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Foster Care Program, please call Kim Garrett-Gorree, at 271-3050, ext. 115.

YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS--Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancée/fiancee to death. The group shares experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

GIRLSTOWN FOUNDATION--is looking for foster parents to offer a child in need a loving home. Would you like to be part of a growing team? 397 S. Main Street, Suite three in downtown Belleville or call Kashaun Collier at (313) 697-4804.

CHADD--of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located two blocks east of the Farmington and 5 Mile Road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be a rap and discussion group. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847.

THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION--has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL--health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

THE CIVIC AIR PATROL--squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

THE WINDBAGGER, AN OTOMY SUPPORT GROUP--meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary - President - at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA--is offering free Day Care to those who qualify for Department of Social Service assistance. Call Kathleen Plond at 721-7044 or 326-0300 for more information.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM--First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD--meets from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Jon at 471-5785. All knitters welcome including new knitters.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS--a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

AEROBICS CLASSES--for women, men and families are offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES--will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP--for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB--meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.



CHURCHES

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS--Bethany-West Chapter is a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For additional details or calendar events contact Kathy at 584-1158 or Laurie at 565-3529.

WORLD COMMUNION DAY--will be observed at the Lincoln Community United Methodist Church, 9074 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti at their regular 9:30 a.m. service. In observing World Communion Sunday members will bring ethnic breads to be placed on the altar. Following service a fellowship coffee brunch will be served featuring the special breads. Sunday School will follow at 11 a.m. From 6-7 p.m. a Song Fest will be held. For more information

contact Evelyn Hansen at 461-9305.

YOUTH LIVING CENTERS--is looking for people to open up their homes and their hearts to children who need foster care. Training and supportive services are provided. To learn more about becoming part of the Foster Care Team, call Gina Velez at Youth Living Centers, (313) 728-3400, ext. 63.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH--daily masses are: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Week-end liturgies are 4 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH--is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521 Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

FAITHWAY FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH--weekly services are as follows: School-9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayer-10:50 a.m., and Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Tuesday-Bible School-7 p.m.; and Thursday- Choir Rehearsal and Auxiliary Meetings-7 p.m.

ILLUSTRATED SERMONS--are scheduled by Pastor Jack Wallace at Detroit World Outreach, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Anyone interested can contact Outreach at 561-3300.

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 - Environmental Concerns
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- Re-elect Mike Prybyla —

*Paid for by friends of Mike Prybyla.

BRING BACK BILL

OAKLEY FOR MAYOR



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PAID FOR BY OAKLEY FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD OCTOBER 2, 1995 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairman Pro Tem, Randolph Gear

Present: Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: Banks

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McNally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk

Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla, to accept the agenda as presented.

Roll Call
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-462

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla, to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on September 25, 1995. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-463

3A. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of James Napiorkowski, City Treasurer and District Library representative Doug Whittaker and join the District Library, and execute an agreement of same which will authorize placement of a one mill ballot question on the August, 1996 primary election ballot for combined funding district wide. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-464

3B. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to rezone 11540 & 11556 Ozga from C-2 (General Business) to R1-A (Single Family Residential) zoned district for residential development except the easterly 207 ft. of the Southerly 88 ft. of the subject property which shall remain C-2. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - Bergeron, Raspberry. Motion Carried. 95-465

3C. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Prybyla to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and with the request of the petitioner, Rea Construction Company, PC-038-08-95 and introduce an amendment to the official zoning map of the City of Romulus to rezone a 25.89 acre parcel DP #094-99-0001-701 at the SW corner

of Goddard & Harrison Roads from M-1 (Light Industrial) to MT-2 (Industrial Transportation 2) for a distribution center and warehousing. Further, at the request of the City and the recommendation of the Planning Commission to expand the district to include the following additional parcels for a total area encompassing 92 acres, DP #S094-99-0001-702, 094-99-0003-000, 094-99-0004-000, 094-99-0005-000, 094-99-0012-000.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-466

4A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to direct the City Attorney to proceed as directed in the case of Sandstone vs City of Romulus. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-467

4B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Raspberry to adopt a resolution of congratulations for Frank Lopez for his selection as the Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-468

4C. Motion by Pennington, supported by Raspberry to forward a communication to Beatrice Sheppard wishing her a speedy recovery. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-469

4D. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to acknowledge the Crop Walk sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-470

4. Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to accept the Chairperson's Report. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-470

5A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the attached municipal Credit Funding Agreement between SMART and the City of Romulus. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-471

5B. No action taken.

5. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-471

6A1. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Bergeron to approve the second reading and final adoption of the Wayne County Sewer Use Ordinance with the changes outlined in the City Council minutes of September 25, 1995 and recommended by the City Attorney.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-472

6A2. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington to introduce an ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article II, to protect the City from unsightly and unsanitary disposal of trash. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-473

6A3. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to introduce an ordinance to Amend Chapter 32, Article III, an ordinance to protect City streets from damage by heavy equipment during construction projects. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-474

9. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adopt a resolution requesting Wayne County to fulfill their obligation to the City of Romulus by repairing Oakbrook Subdivision emergency entrance, landscaping the berms on Eureka Road, specify property buyouts for Smith Road, resident and the D.P.W. building and comply with noise abatement ordinance. Further to forward a copy to Bruce Patterson, Wayne County Commissioner, and the City of Romulus' state and federal representatives. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-475

11. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Bergeron, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 95-476

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 2, 1995.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: October 19, 1995

Danger ahead

Police give pointers on avoiding trouble spots

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

You're out driving, enjoying the scenery. Then, out of no where, you are nearly hit by another car...or, worse yet, you almost hit another vehicle.

Western Wayne County drivers have a lot of hazards to deal with from avoiding pot holes in the road to maneuvering around too fast or too slow motorists along the highways and side streets.

Officers from Belleville and Van Buren Township list their top "trouble spots" and tell residents how to avoid becoming another accident statistic.

According to Corporal Gene Taylor of the Belleville police, the worst sites in the city are Five Points and all of Main Street.

Police Chief Hal Berriman said that Five Points has a lot of accidents because, "People fail to obey the traffic signals."

As for the problem on Main Street, Taylor stated, "People are in too big of a hurry and they are going too fast for the conditions."

To avoid becoming a statistic in these areas, Cpl. Taylor suggests, "Slow down and give yourself room to stop. Also, pay attention to your surroundings. A lot of people concentrate on their destination



Cpl. Fred Yono

and don't think about what they're doing."

If you're driving through Van Buren Township, be especially careful when you're on Ecorse Road.

According to Cpl. Fred Yono, the two worst areas in Van Buren are Belleville Road and Ecorse, and Ecorse Road and Haggerty.

Yono said speed contributes to the amount of accidents reported in the area.

"There is a high speed limit on Ecorse, 50 mph. With plant traffic, we have people rushing to go home, and people rushing to get to work."

Cpl. Yono advises, "Slow down, and be careful. We do a lot of speed patrol down there."

Editor's note: Traffic trouble spots in other Western Wayne communities will be identified next week, and officers will provide tips on how to deal with the potential hazards.

Laura Fredendall chosen as Miss Junior Belleville

Laura Fredendall, 9-year-old daughter of Toni and Jeffery Fredendall, recently won the title of Miss Junior Belleville, and will be competing for the title of Miss Junior Michigan Feb. 11, 1996. The winner of the state title will travel to New York in July to compete for the national title of Miss Junior America.

Laura attends Edgemont Elementary School and she is also active in Girl Scouts, and has been placed on the honor roll. Sponsoring Laura in the state pageant is her family along with D & R Auto Parts, Andrews Pharmacy, and Franklin Homes.

The Miss Junior America pageant has been in existence for 10 years and offers its contestants an experience of a lifetime with opportunities un-



like any other pageant today, the sponsors said.

Many previous pageant winners, like Tiffany Thiessen on "Saved By the Bell-The College Years," among others have been discovered in the Miss Junior America Pageant by well respected agents, managers and casting directors who judge the competitions.

For more information on the Miss Junior America Pageant, please call (615) 584-0741.

Alternative juvenile justice plan submitted

State Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) today proposed a series of juvenile justice reforms as alternatives to the governor's plan introduced in the Senate last week.

"I strongly believe that we need to take a more rational approach to reforming our juvenile justice system. My proposal will send hard core teen killers to prison for life. But it will give those who show strong promise of changing their conduct a chance to turn their lives around," said Peters.

The Peters plan, which will be formally introduced once the bills are written, consists of the following key components:

Flex Sentencing would allow judges to hand down conditional sentences to juvenile offenders, offering them the chance to rehabilitate themselves, but reserving the authority to imprison them if they fail to respond.

One Court of Criminal Jurisdiction would place all adult and juvenile cases in the circuit court, where judges would have a full range of sentencing options, including life in prison for capital offenses.

The Michigan Youth Authority would be charged with establishing, supervising and operating all state juvenile fa-

cilities and programs. This single, autonomous authority within the Department of Social Services would bring new focus and attention to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Community Youth Authorities would work in conjunction with the state authority to develop locally suited delinquency prevention programs and alternatives for juveniles who commit less serious, non-assaultive crimes.

"My proposal does two major things," Peters said. "First, by consolidating the courts that handle juvenile justice, and the agencies that deal with the problem, it provides clear lines of authority. Second, it provides for a range of alternatives, from the most rehabilitative to the most punishing, to make sure we take the most effective approach possible to each individual case. I firmly believe this proposal will make juvenile justice more direct and efficient. We'll save taxpayer money and ensure that young offenders receive swift and appropriate punishment. We can have a workable system that gives young offenders a last chance to change their ways while still providing for imprisonment if they remain a public threat," said Peters.

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United Nations turns 50 with few celebrations

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Only one United Nation's flag is slated to fly over a Western Wayne County community to honor the world organization's founding 50 years ago.

Despite protests from area "patriots," including a number of Westland residents and opposition from State Rep. Deborah Whyman, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett will raise the sky blue flag at Livonia's City Hall on Oct. 24.

"We're raising it in recognition of the 50th birthday of the U.N.," Bennette said. "I plan to fly it without ceremony for only that day. It will fly below the American flag on a separate pole. It's not unusual for us to fly flags on recognition days. We fly the Irish flag on St. Patrick's Day and the Italian flag on Columbus Day.

"We really got into flying the U.N. flag at the request of the Association of the United Nations' Michigan chapter."

Karen MacDonald, the chapter's U.N. Day chairperson, sent letters to the mayors of cities with populations over 30,000, asking them to organize celebrations.

"In 1946, the U.N. passed a resolution stating that all member nations would celebrate U.N. Day," said Ann Fauts, a spokesperson and former U.N. Day state chairperson.

However, members of the Michigan Militia Corp., the Constitutionalists, Justice Pro Se, and Gunowners of Michigan -- showed up at Wednesday night's meeting of Livonia's city council demanding that the council prohibit the flag raising.

"It's an outrage that the U.N.

flag would be raised against the wishes of the community," said Whyman, who has introduced a resolution urging Congress to withhold U.N. funding and to refuse to allow American troops to serve under foreign command.

"This is a test to see who will stand up against the U.N.," said Westland's Carl Miller, a Vietnam War veteran. "If we don't stand up, I fear what will happen next.

Miller fears that the United States will lose its sovereignty and increase its debt fighting in U.N. wars, like the proposed "peacekeeping operation" in Bosnia, where 20,000 troops have been pledged. The "policing action" would cost the US about \$2 billion, according to a NBC-TV report.

Recently, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali issued *An Agenda for Peace*, which

calls for a greatly expanded peacekeeping role.

City Council President Gerald Taylor said that the council didn't have to explain their refusal to order the mayor not to raise the flag.

But Councilman Sean Kavanaugh explained anyway. "It would have abridged the mayor's constitutional right to free speech," he said.

Ken Larkin, the Republican candidate who lost to Congressman John Dingell, said, "The U.N. stands for profit, privilege, prestige and power."

Nevertheless, the council took no action.

"If you don't like the flag being flown, you can always show up and protest," advised Kavanaugh.

While U.N. Day is not catch-

ing on in the cities, it's having better luck in the schools. For example, the Van Buren School District's Edgemont Elementary School is on board.

"We encourage elementary students to make different countries' flags," said Fauts. "Most communities in Michigan will host students from other countries who will be honored.

Attorney General asked to rule on Stadium funding

A ruling on whether the \$55 million in state funds given to the Tiger Ball Club violates Michigan's Constitution has been requested from the Michigan attorney general.

"The serious legal question is whether Gov. John Engler

and his political appointees can unilaterally give \$55 million to a private business, the Tigers, without a formal vote of the Michigan Legislature," said State Representative Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County.

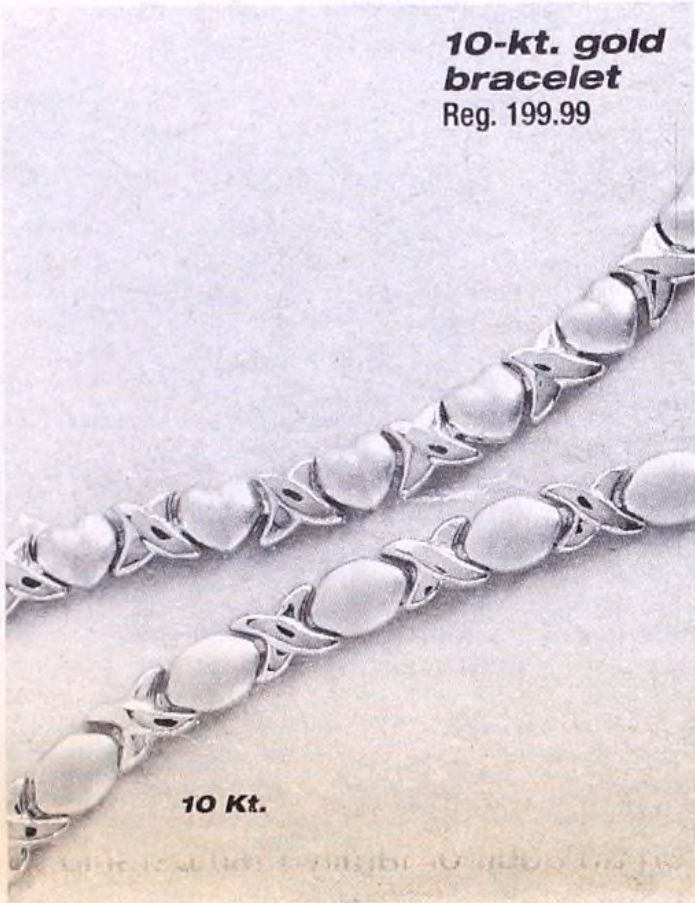
Only the Michigan Legisla-

ture can appropriate state tax dollars, according to the statutes.

"Engler's political allies are trying to claim the state tax of eight percent on wagers at the Indian Casinos isn't really taxpayer dollars."

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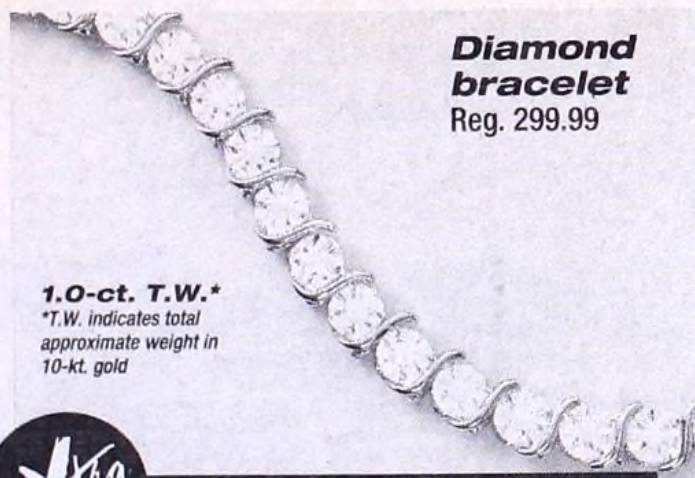


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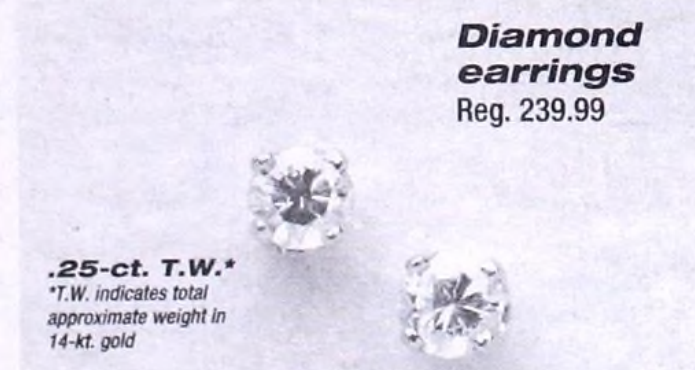
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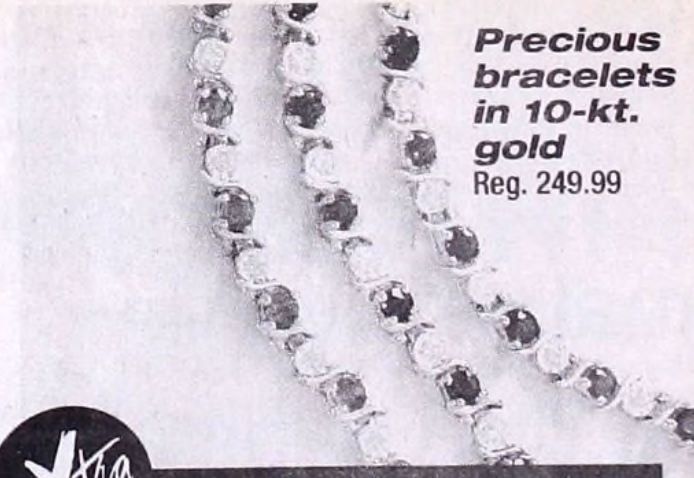
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Romulus residents (top photo) gather at the House of God Church on Beverly Road to begin their part of the march, while the group from Inkster (bottom left) began their walk on Van Born Road. Leurette Douglas, executive director for Concerned Americans for Cultural Exchange, the sponsors of the walk, is at the bottom right. The two groups met and finished the walk together, ending with a rally. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



March focuses on harmony, unity

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Some 100 area Christians, mostly African-American males, staged a walk and celebration Monday to signify the need for a coming together of Western Wayne County residents.

Rev. Mikal Featchurs, an 18-year veteran of WCHB radio station in Romulus, told the gathering, "They said we couldn't do it, but you're here from Wayne, Romulus, Inkster and Westland."

He added, "They say we can't live together, but they don't know us!"

The gathering of Christians on the same eve that more than a half a million black men gathered in Washington, D.C., started in Inkster and Romulus and converged at the Wayne County Extension facility in Wayne.

Leurette Douglas, executive director of Concerned Americans for Cultural Exchange Inc., sponsor of the walk and rally, expressed excitement after listening to the group singing and clapping to the tune of "I'm Going to Let it Shine!"

"The gathering today has nothing to do with the march in Washington. This is simply a coming together of area people," Douglas told the media before the parade group arrived.

Three area city leaders joined the group including Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and Inkster Mayor Ed Bivens.

Warfield greeted the visitors by saying, "This is a great day for all of us. Come back to Wayne often."

Warfield said he was participating in the walk because he



The Rev. Mikal Featchurs is representing a multi-cultural community, and he supports the effort to bring people together.

Wayne Councilman Al Haidous echoed the mayor's comments, adding that "it is important that we bring people together."

Mayor McAnally said it is her hope that her children will love and respect all people. "We are just here a little while. I feel deeply that we need to love and respect each other," the Romulus mayor said.

"Hate is a monster that will destroy everything," said Romulus resident Betty Nelson. "I have both white and black

friends and I love my neighbors. The community must come together and learn to get along."

Detroit resident Julius Norman joined the Romulus group, noting that he didn't have an opportunity to go to Washington, and wanted to "show my support for the brothers and sisters."

"I've been all over today with different groups," Norman said.

Cherie Chaney-Pollard brought her daughter Courtney, 6, to the walk to show their support for the Million Man March.

"It is not just racial, not just the atonement of black men. It's a call to take on responsibility and move forward," Chaney-Pollard said.

Bishop Lovell Wooden Sr. of the Beverly Road House of God Church said he was pleased with the participation.

"We have good weather, good people and a good cause," Bishop Wooden said. "We need to encourage young people. Some adults feel that they don't want to get involved, but youths don't have the experience or exposure to know - we've got to talk to them and encourage them."

Featchurs spoke to the group, saying, "We're suffering today because we are disconnected."

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FILMS AS OF FRIDAY

Western Wayne will have its share of interesting mayoral and city council races when voters go to the polls on Nov. 7.

In Romulus, long-time political power broker, Mayor Beverly McAnally is being challenged for the first time in several years. The challenger, William Oakley, a well-known and respected businessperson in this city, has been campaigning feverishly and will provide a major test to McAnally. This race should get very interesting as we edge closer to Election Tuesday.

Another mayoral race pits Dennis Fassett against Anthony Talaga in Belleville. Mayor Glenn Silvenis declined to throw his name in the hat again, thus making the mayoral position wide open. Both Fassett and Talaga, longtime Western Wayne County residents, know the ins and outs of local politics and are campaigning very hard to be Silvenis' successor.

Mayor Edward Bivens in Inkster is a virtual sho-in. A write-in candidate, James Andrews, has emerged, but the political neophyte has very little chance of unseating the veteran Bivens. That's not the case, however, with some of the Inkster council members.

Lively races exist between James Collieran and Beverlyn Jordan, Naomi James v. Joel Briggs, Sheila Greene v. Ernest Hendricks, Wanda Harris-Foster v. Michael Mellon and Hilliard Hampton opposed by Danny Williams.

The top seven vote getters in Romulus will be awarded with council seats. There are 15 candidates. Voters will probably return to Randolph Gear, William Wadsworth and Michael Prybyla to their council seats if the August primary is any indication. However, veteran councilpeople, Jimmy Raspberry and Ellis Pennington are going to have a fight on their hands. Challengers Debbie Romak, Mary Collins and Bill Crova finished high in the primary. Others whom could also win a seat are Brooker Edwards, Jeannine Wafer-Frison, Gwendolyn Sibert, Stanley Kreft, John Ryznar and Tony Heimberger.

In the city of Wayne two council elections are taking place. First, Jim Netter and Rick Powell are squaring off to fill the seat vacated by State Rep. Tom Kelly. Second, Donna McEachern, Ken Warfield, Shirley Powser, Bob Dickerson and Pam Dobrowolski do battle for four council seats.

Westland boasts eight candidates running for four seats. They include council president and former state representative Tom Brown, Councilpersons Glenn Anderson, David Cox and Charles Pickering. These four incumbents are being challenged by another former state representative Justine Barnes, Wayne-Westland school board trustee Richard LeBlanc, former city councilperson Kenneth Mehl and perennial candidate Dorothy Smith.

Four candidates are running for two positions in Belleville. Daniel Besson, Simon Dodge, James Fitch and Charles Leis are political newcomers running for seats vacated by Talaga, who is running for mayor and Richard McGuire, who decided not to run.

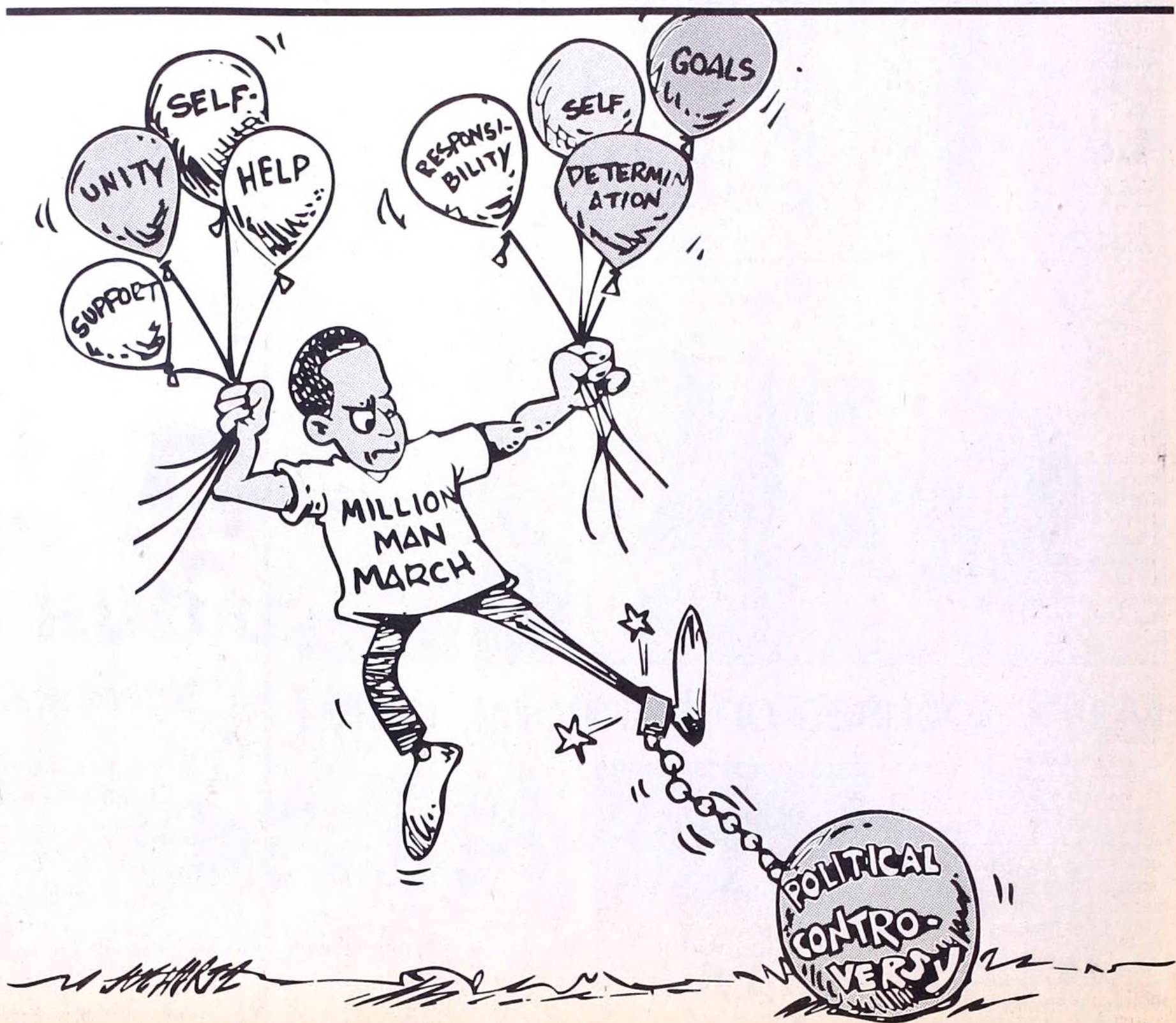
I'm impressed with the number of candidates running for city elections this time around. It takes a lot of hard work and sacrifice to be an elected official. Councilpeople get paid very little for the aggravation they must endure. It just isn't the world's greatest job.

So, to all the candidates, I extend my sincere appreciation from all the citizens of Western Wayne. May each of you have a positive experience conducting spirited campaigns. It is citizens like you that make our political system the world's best!



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Thank you extended

To the editor:

Thank you for joining us for the 22nd Annual Walk for Justice. Since our founding in 1968, the dedication of women and men such as you has daily strengthened our determination to overcome racism, poverty and injustice.

Father Cunningham and I deeply appreciate your commitment and generosity. Together we are building a just society.

Bless you for caring, and remember you are always welcome to visit.

Eleanor Josaitis,
Associate Director Detroit

Group still alive, well

To the editor:

Where are you, VOTES? asks Dolores Valdez.

As the co-chairman of Voice of Taxpayers for Efficient Spending (VOTES), I am happy to report that we are alive and well, thank you.

Why have we not been heard from? Why bother? RECAP (Romulus Environmentalists Care About People) is a circus all by itself.

Our prime reason for be-

LETTERS

ing was to fight against an "environmental fund" millage proposal - and VOTES won! The silent majority of Romulus voters rejected the proposal and said "No more taxes to fight Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc. (EDS)."

Did anyone abide by the vote? No. Some of our elected officials ignored this message from the majority, and have now spent well over a half-million dollars in legal fees to fight EDS. These are our tax dollars that we told the mayor and city council to stop spending - but, apparently, some of these people just do as they please.

VOTES was formed by a half-dozen senior citizens who got together to see about how our city was working. That was our only agenda. We did not and will not destroy or hurt anyone or their property.

We looked at "the well." We studied the experts' reports and, using our common sense, came to the following conclusion: We never wanted the well, but it is here, ready to go to work. It is much safer than landfills (which leak into ground water); safer than the airplanes and glycol. EDS offered the city a substantial royalty; has the airport? Of course, RECAP

laughed at us, but our opinions have not changed. We have not been swayed by arguments based on half-truths and emotional appeals meant to play on our fears.

As soon as my husband died, I was harassed by after-midnight phone calls, threats, and flat tires. I used my common sense and did as I was told: I quit my seat on the Board of Directors of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

It's a shame that people who don't live in our city and people who aren't even citizens of the U.S. are making a circus out of (Romulus voters') City Council meetings and Board of Zoning Appeals meetings. They do as they please at these public meetings, regardless of rules prohibiting signs in the Council Chambers and other regulations that are supposed to govern everyone's conduct. They show no respect, and the poor leadership of the Council and the Zoning Board allows this to continue unchallenged.

What happened to Robert's Rules of Order?

Now is the time for the silent majority of voters in Romulus to do their duty. It is time for a change. It is time to vote. We can make a difference. Elected officials must listen to the people.

Dolores A. Witzgall
Romulus

New twist on Oct. 30

To the editor:

Motor City Blight Busters (MCBB) was formed in 1988 with the mission and goal to stop the spread of blight and to stabilize and revitalize Detroit's long forgotten neighborhoods. We have worked continuously since then on weekly volunteer clean-ups and board-ups of vacant and abandoned homes and have completed hundreds of beautification and renovation projects throughout the city. As part of our stabilization efforts we will this year host our 5th Annual Angel's Night Out with a neighborhood patrol in northwest Detroit on the night before Halloween.

We are on a mission to stamp out the devil and will continue the movement to abolish the phrase 'Devil's Night'. We believe that the continued use of that phrase is a self-fulfilling prophecy and a tacit seal of approval on devilish pranks, arson and property destruction.

Instead we have adopted the phrase 'Angel's Night Out' and encourage all residents of Detroit to come out on the night before Halloween to patrol and protect their neighborhoods. For the past four years we have de-

See **LETTERS**, page A-9

FOOTNOTES: Why did you participate in the Inkster-Romulus march?



Al Haidous
Wayne councilman

"I want to support the effort to bring people together."



Bishop Lovell Wooden Sr.
Romulus

"I want to encourage young people, and urge other adults to do the same."



Patricia Gray
Inkster teacher

"The message is hope, not hopelessness — that's what we want to say."



Darnell Anderson
Romulus

"I'm here to support the black cause — here for atonement."



The Belleville Enterprise
The Canton Eagle
The Inkster Ledger Star
The Romulus Roman
The Wayne Eagle
The Westland Eagle

Excellence in Journalism awards First place, University Press Club of Michigan - 1991, 1990, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986
Second place, Michigan Press Association- 1994

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'Eyewitness' provides in-depth news

When the *Eyewitness*, published by *Michigan Community Newspapers* reaches the news stands on Sunday, readers can find in-depth articles on a variety of subjects.

Staff writer Ivan Helfman will probe the candidacy of presidential hopeful Collin Powell, along with bringing additional insights into the Million Man March on Washington, D.C.

Helfman also will prow

Eyewitness also features late-breaking local news and updates on current news stories.

around the area haunted houses and costume shops to look into the fads and fashions for Halloween '95.

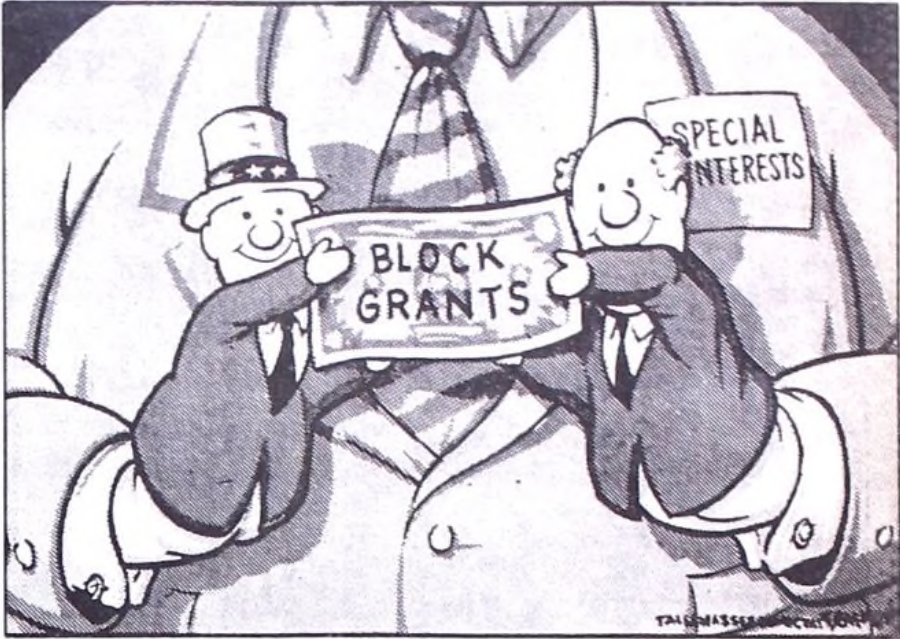
Movie-goers will receive some tips on "what's hot" and "what's not" in current films, and several of the new televi-

sion series will be reviewed. A feature, titled Life 101 - Lessons from the School of Hard Knocks - will look at the off-beat side of the news from around the world.

In addition, Helfman will sample the cuisine at a local restaurant and share his opinions with readers.

Eyewitness also features late-breaking local news and updates on current news stories.

Shifting power from the federal government to the states...



Letters

Continued from page A-8

clared Angel's Night Out as a celebration honoring all those volunteers who work tirelessly all year long to make Detroit a better place in which to live, work and visit. Angel's Night Out volunteers in our neighborhood wear white ribbons to signify unity in the community.

MCBB thanks and commends Mayor Archer, City Council and the State Legislature for endorsing Angel's Night Out. We have always believed that it is possible to change a negative situation into a positive one. All it takes is participatory citizens who are no longer willing to accept the status quo.

MCBB will continue our campaign and look forward to the day when the world's media will be reporting on Angel's Night Out and Detroit's renaissance.

John J. George
President
Motor City Blight Busters

Core studies supported

To the editor:

In December of 1993, I sponsored an amendment to the state School Code that required every school in the state to teach a core curriculum of academic subjects.

I had 1.7 million reasons to offer this amendment - the schoolchildren of Michigan.

Every one of them deserves an education that will allow them to compete for jobs in the next century, regardless of where they attend school. The legislature and the governor agreed, and the amendment became law.

A mandatory core curriculum is absolutely crucial if we are going to meet this demand. A recent statewide survey indicated that 87 percent of Michigan residents support statewide standards in basic subjects for all students.

Number one on his (Engler's) list of education reforms was "a mandated core curriculum that will assure all students are being taught the elements needed to become proficient readers." If the theme of "promises made, promises kept" was anything more than campaign rhetoric, he owes the taxpayers an explanation of just what they were voting for when they approved Proposal A. If it was nothing more than a tax shift, he also owes them an apology.

Kids need the mandatory core curriculum. Parents and businesses want it. The legislature and the governor made it law. This is no time to renege on the promises made to pass Proposal A.

Pat Gagliardi
State Representative

Councilman questioned

To the editor:

I read with interest, Romulus City Council candidate Jimmy Raspberry's Candidate profile in the Oct. 12, 1995 issue of the *Romulus Roman*.

Apparently Mr. Raspberry is confused about which elective office he is seeking. Why would he, or better yet, why would Mayor McAnally want to enter a debate with a council candidate? Mr. Raspberry should concentrate on debating his council opponents, especially after his extremely poor showing in the September primary. Any mayoral debate should be between the Mayor and his opponent. If Mr. Raspberry wants to debate the Mayor, then he should seek that office.

Mr. Raspberry also said, "Look in the phone book and you'll find my telephone number. How many other councilmen can say the same?" I checked the telephone book and all council members excluding Councilpersons Prybyla and Wadsworth can say the same thing. I think it's great Mr. Raspberry has his phone number listed in the telephone book but I hardly think it's a compelling reason to elect him to City Council!

Mr. Raspberry also states that he is opposed to the illegally constructed and improperly zoned hazardous deep injection well but he voted in favor of it way back in 1990! He also states that he wants to settle the pending litigation to keep the well out of the city, though any settlement would

mean that EDS could begin injecting waste into the ground. Mr. Raspberry also voted in favor of starting the lawsuit to stop the illegal well from operating during his reelection bid back in 1993.

In contrast to the hazardous well, Mr. Raspberry vehemently argued and voted against allowing the Salvation Army, a long time resident of the city and an institution steeped in the tradition of helping millions of needy people, from building a new facility near his neighborhood. However, he later supported and voted to allow them to build their facility on the other side of town, near another residential area, but far from his neighborhood. It appears that if the hazardous well was in his neighborhood, he would abandon his proposal for settlement.

Name withheld
by request
Romulus

Letters sought

Individuals who wish to write letters to the editor may submit them for publication to *Michigan Community Newspapers*, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Letters may be written about articles, columns or letters which have appeared in the newspaper or about any subject of general interest.

Writers are asked to be brief and address one subject in their letter. A maximum of 350 words is requested. Longer letters may be edited.

Weather continues cool, rainy

Cool and damp weather is forecast for today through Saturday, with a 40 percent chance of showers today.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration revealed temperatures today will include a high in the 60s and lows tonight in the 40s.

On Friday, the chance of showers remains with highs in the 50s during the day and lows in the 40s at night.

The rain possibility extends into Saturday, with highs in the upper 40s during the day and lows in the upper 30s.

Thursday
High in 60s, lows in 40s, with

40 percent chance of showers

Friday

Chance of showers with high in 50s, low in 40s

Saturday

High in 40s, low in upper 30s plus rain

Weatherman Al's tip: A gentle reminder states that this is not an economically sound time to wash your car. If you don't want to leave home to view the changing fall colors, some enterprising gentlemen are offering to drop off a weekend's supply of leaves at your home for your personal viewing.

Whyman outraged at Archer's attendance at Farrakhan march

State Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-21), expressed outrage when she learned Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer would participate in Louis Farrakhan's Million March in Washington, D.C.

To illustrate her disapproval, Whyman returned a \$100 campaign donation from Archer.

"How can the mayor of one of the largest cities in the United States endorse the viewpoints of an arch racist like Farrakhan? I want no part

of Farrakhan's anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-white political agenda. By attending Farrakhan's march, Mayor Archer gives credence to the organizer's message of hate.

"Farrakhan believes that Judaism is a 'dirty religion' and that Jews and Arabs are 'bloodsuckers.' Many of my constituents are Roman Catholic. How can I keep a political contribution from a man who is promoting one of the most anti-Catholic racists in this nation?"

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Minutes of the Board of Education FOURTH MONDAY MEETING September 25, 1995

A Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, September 25, 1995, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, David Peer, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, Sharry Budd, and Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Director of Instruction Larry Tabor.

The meeting was called to order at 7:33 p.m. by President Jere Dolph.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Douglas Hampton, Keith McDonald, Orman Reynolds for serving as exemplary employees. Donald Rochon and Roger Ferguson were absent. Superintendent Richendollar noted that Don Wertz was also instrumental in the success of teamwork in reducing overtime.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the following requested changes in support staff be approved: Xenia Rose be hired as a Tuition Preschool paraprofessional effective September 26, 1995; Toni Queener be hired as a Special Education paraprofessional for Tyler School effective September 26, 1995; and request for termination from Michael Loria (Special Education paraprofessional/High School) effective August 8, 1995. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by Karl Gorham, that the following teachers be hired for the 1995-96 school year: David Whitesman (.4 Social Worker/Haggerty School) effective September 26, 1995; Susan Monroe (.5 Resource Room/North Middle School) effective September 26, 1995; and Jennifer Buck (Special Education LD-El/South Middle School) effective October 2, 1995. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Sharry Budd, to approve the resolution appointing election inspectors for the October 2, 1995 Special Election as corrected (date be changed from "...the 28th..." to the "...the 25th..." on the first and last page), the district look into commensurate pay, and appreciation be expressed for poll workers via certificates. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, to approve pre-approved checks for election workers so they can be paid the same day. Motion carried unanimously.

Request was presented from Karen Eckardt, North Middle School, for a field trip to Toronto, Canada, for eighth grade English students to experience The Phantom Educational Programme. It would be a one day trip at no cost to the district. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Karl Gorham, to approve trip as presented and in addition the district will pick up the cost of the required substitute teachers. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Instruction Larry Tabor presented this year's Annual Reports and the Three-Year School Improvement Plans (1995-98) for approval. Susan Ward Callahan requested a copy of South Middle School's discipline plan to meet goal #4 (reducing 7th and 8th grade student referrals). Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, to approve the Three-Year School Improvement Plans (1995-98) as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The 1994-95 Audit Report was presented by representatives from Plante & Moran. Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, to approve the 1994-95 Audit Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by Sharry Budd, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:09 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary
Deborah Havens, Recording Secretary

Publish: October 19, 1995

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researching ways to help reduce the incidence of low birth weight. This kind of progress comes from our commitment to help improve the health of all of our members - even the ones who haven't arrived yet.



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Family night celebrates non-violent activities

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Approximately 400 parents and students throughout the city of Westland and the Wayne-Westland School District took a public stance against violence by attending the first Turn Off the Violence family night.

The event was organized by a variety of individuals and groups, including the city of Westland, Westland Rotary, Mayor Robert J. Thomas's Task Force on Drugs and Violence, and the Wayne-Westland School District. The collaborative effort urged families and their children to spend an evening together enjoying a variety of non-violent activities.

Organizers said they have been sensing a public outcry for help, noticing an increase in the number of violent acts committed by people who feel there's no other alternative to their problems.

"It's getting really bad in some neighborhoods," said Westland parent Susan Lewis. "There's so much violence on television, you have to be careful about what your children are watching."

The three-hour event attracted concerned students, community leaders and parents from Wayne, Westland,

"I wish more communities took a hard look at what's going on in their schools and on the streets..."

- Dave McCafferty

Dearborn, Livonia and Garden City. "I wish more communities took a hard look at what's going on in their schools and on the streets and sponsored family activities like Turn Off the Violence night," said Dearborn resident Dave McCafferty.

"Violence is becoming an accepted way of resolving problems," said event organizer Margaret Harlow.

The enjoyable fall weather brought families out by the dozens to Tatton Park where they could listen to performances from the John Glenn Marching Band, eat hot dogs roasted by DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) officers Jeff Gillespie and Harry Misener, sing songs by a camp fire and hop aboard the 102 foot ladder truck of the Westland Fire Department.



Westland Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer Jeff Gillespie served the "best hot dogs in town" to Scott Destrampe, 11, at the Turn Off The Violence event at the Bailey Center. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Inside the Bailey Recreation Center families participated in wallyball, movie night and supervised activity and board games.

"I think this is a very good idea," said parent Sue Destrampe. The Westland mother and her son, Scott, said they received information about the event from a flyer sent home from school. "I'd like to see more activities of this nature."

Event participants agree that the family as well as the community need to take aggressive steps to combat violent incidents in and out of the

home. The Turn Off the Violence night, after school open gym and activities program at the middle schools, neighborhood watch, and community policing events are a handful of examples the city of Westland is offering to answer the question - "What are you doing about making violence unacceptable?"

"This idea has struck a cord with many people," said event organizer Dr. Kim Shunkwiler. "Families are tired of violence and we are hoping this event will make a difference in people's awareness of the problem."



Ray and Jackie Clenney enjoyed a family picnic with their children Desiree and family friend Jordan Henry at Turn Off The Violence. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:
Notice is hereby given that a Regular City Election will be held in the City of Belleville on:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995
from 7 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing candidates to the following offices:
Mayor and Two (2) Council Members - Term Ending 1999
The place for election will be in the regular voting booth in each precinct in the City of Belleville.

Precinct One - Fire Hall, 25 Second Street
Precinct Two - City Hall, 6 Main Street

Notice further given that all polling places located in the City of Belleville to be used at the November 7, 1995 Regular Election are accessible to voters who are elderly or handicapped.

Notice further given that any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability or inability to read or write, may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's Union.

Notice is hereby given by the City Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended, and Section 208 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

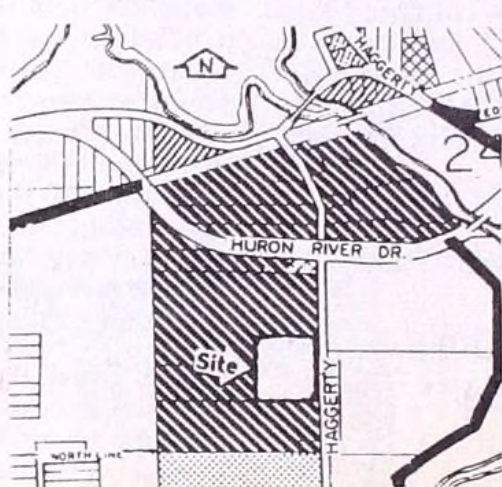
Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
697-9323

Publish: October 19, 1995
October 26, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

M-2 (General Industrial) to C-2 (Extensive Highway Business)
To amend the zoning ordinance No. 6/2/92 by amending the zoning map as follows:
6.94 ACRES OF LAND LOCATED ON HAGGERTY ROAD, (4.64 AC) V125-83-095-99-0003-703 AND (2.30 AC) OF V125-83-095-99-0003-700, TOTAL OF 6.94 ACRES ALSO KNOWN AS 13000 HAGGERTY ROAD. LOT SPLIT AND COMBINATION IN PROCESS.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Board Room, Temporarily being held at the September Days Senior Center, 46270 Ayres (Old Quirk School), Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on Wednesday the 25th day of October, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.

Cindy C. King, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: October 5, 1995
October 19, 1995

In Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, accommodations can be made available with advance notice.

A Free Community Health Fair

at the St. Joseph Mercy/Haab Health Building
(around the corner from Haab's Restaurant)

Saturday, October 21, 1995, from 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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- Cooking demonstrations with healthy, tasty samples •

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Dr. Steve Gao
Dr. Karen Virley
Dr. Gerald A. Stair
Dr. Jean Cederna

Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
Dr. John Frohna
Dr. Naomi Rosenberg

Family Nursing Services

*For more event information or *flu shot reservations, call (313) 712-5400.*

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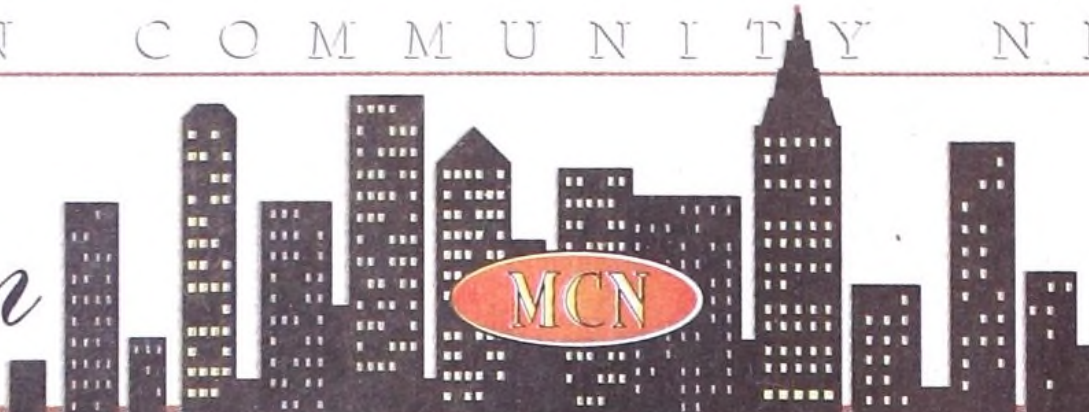
Offer is good until December 14. Drawing for prizes will be held on December 20 and winners will be notified by mail.



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Dana Allen takes time out to assist Rob Mills with his base. Allen believes in giving each student one-on-one attention in order to strengthen their musical skills. She said the students work together like a football team where they warm up before they begin playing. She teaches them to listen to each other in order to create harmony. The first live performance of Allen and her students will take place Dec. 12 and Dec. 14. The instrumental group will combine with the vocal for a unique concert at Wayne Memorial High School.

PHOTOS BY KIM WOLOSKE

Strike up the band

New Wayne High music director ignites creativity in students

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Bit by bit the Wayne Memorial High School instrumental program is getting better and better with the assistance of their new leader, Dana Allen.

Although things looked bleak for the fine arts department last year, 1995 brought in many new changes including the passage of a millage in June and the return of many crucial school programs.

Allen has arrived at Wayne High with a four-year track record in the district. She has spunk, lots of musical talent, and a family history of directing a band.

"I'm doing what I have wanted to do all of my life," said Allen. "One thing people may not know about the music program or fine arts program is it is the first thing that gets cut when you have budget problems."

"I grew up with a band director as a dad, and so we had gone through him being laid off once in awhile. So, I was hoping that wouldn't happen to me. One time, however, I was laid off for six weeks until they brought back the fine arts."

Allen began her band directing career at Kettering Elementary School where she instructed students on a vocal and instrumental basis. When the district cut off the instrumental program at the elementary level, Allen continued to teach the vocal program.

After a three-year stay at Kettering, she was cut back to part-time work at Vandenberg.

"I'm doing what I have wanted to do all of my life."

- Dana Allen

"Music cannot be considered a job, it's more of a career," said Allen. "It's kind of like a lifestyle because when you are in a specialized field like this, you spend your entire life building up to it."

Allen brings this enthusiasm into her classroom each day. She inspires the students to not only appreciate the talent they have but helps them find abilities they never knew existed.

"I started playing the violin when I was four," said Allen. "I now can play a little of everything. I encourage my students to try whatever they want to."

Allen said she knew she had a passion for music as a child and followed her father to work just to watch his students perform.

"I use to go to school with him and whenever he had days off I would watch him practice," said Allen. "Before I had this job, I was a substitute teacher for my dad in his school district, and I also taught in the Romulus School District."

Has the passion for music changed within students from when she was a child and now in the 1990s?

"I think music wise there is still the enthusiasm," said Allen. "The thing that is very



Dana Allen

frustrating for me is the attitude of the kids these days towards adults and authority and teachers in general.

"It's frustrating and gets you angry and very depressed. Some of the things these kids say, I would never have said to my teachers. You see it also in the way they speak to their own parents."

Allen said she believes quite a bit of the frustration has evolved from how a young adult views life.

"I know they have a lot more to deal with than we did as kids," Allen said. "I even think that my generation started the downside towards the violence. But, when it comes to the music, it brings the kids

"Society and taxpayers, their support for the arts has diminished greatly."

- Dana Allen

fine arts or athletics, then they wouldn't be hanging out on the streets or in gangs."

What kind of student enters the fine arts program? Allen said those are students who usually excel scholastically.

"You always have your better students in these type of classes," said Allen. "You also have the real needy kids who come from broken homes and don't have a lot of money and have some emotional problems at home. This then becomes like an extended family to those kinds of students because they mix together with their peers and find brothers and sisters in the classroom."

Approximately 200 students are involved in the Wayne High instrumental program which is an increase from previous years, according to Allen. Her largest class consists of 63 students with her smallest class housing 18 students.

"Last year Wayne High only had three instrumental classes plus a marching band, and this year we have five instrumental classes plus the marching band," said Allen.

Besides learning and perfecting their skills on a partic-

ular instrument, the students within the Wayne High band program also perform for audiences of all ages at various functions.

"The classes that meet Monday through Friday during school perform at concerts here at the school," said Allen. "They will also perform at festivals each year where we get judged and rated. It's not really a competition between schools. It's more a matter of being judged on your performance, and if the kids do well, they get plaques and medals."

Allen's symphony band and symphony orchestra travel to various festivals in the spring where they are judged.

"Sometimes we get invited to perform, for instance the Westland Mall is going to be organizing a fundraiser for us where they will contribute to our organization, and we will play at the Mall," said Allen.

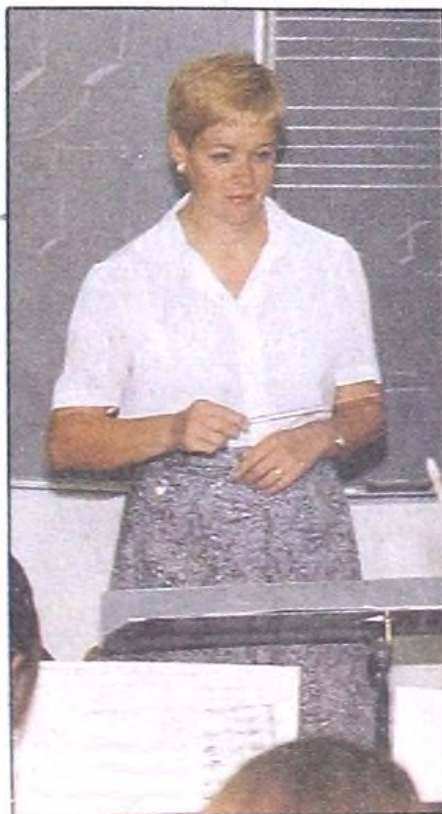
"Individually, we work with the kids to go to solo ensemble where they play by themselves or in a duo or trio. They get rated and receive medals also."

"We have a lot of interest for that program right now."

Learning an instrument means you have a friend for life, but it can also earn a student a scholarship to a fine arts college or university.

"When I was in my freshman year at the University of Michigan, I had a full ride on a music scholarship," said Allen.

See **MUSIC**, page C-3



SPORTS

Oct. 19, 1995

Page B-1

Still the champ Undefeated Belleville blitzes Monroe, 34-14, for No. 7 victory

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It was easy. Some would say too easy. Undefeated Belleville swiftly and decisively put previously unbeaten Monroe into the loss column. The defending Mega Conference Red Division football champ stunned the Trojans 37-14 in a game billed as the game of the decade. The showdown between the two previously undefeated teams just didn't materialize.

But if you think Belleville coach Bob LaPointe and the Tigers are going to sit on their accolades, better think again. They have to travel to Dearborn for a 1:30 p.m. encounter

with Fordson.

And the last time LaPointe was over in Hubbardsville, he was tossed out of the game because he decided to dispute an official's ruling on a play that went Fordson's way. He knows it's tough playing Fordson at Fordson.

"They got a lot of tradition going for them over there," said LaPointe as he prepared his team for its final conference confrontation of the year.

"If they beat us, they have a share of the title. They also will pick up a lot of playoff points, so there is a lot at stake."

LaPointe noted that Fordson lost to Monroe earlier in the season, "but they are a

team that has gotten better and better as the season matured. And they are exceptionally tough on defense."

Friday night, the champs played like they owned Monroe. Before 7,000-plus fans at Monroe, Belleville unleashed its blitz with field marshal Nate Lewis guiding his troops to the lopsided victory.

After the two Red Division rivals exchanged first-quarter touchdowns - Lewis put together a 65-yard sustained drive that included nine plays, the final one a 20-yard inside trap that freed speedy fullback Ian Gold for TD No. 18 for the season.

Eric Harrison got the extra point, and the defending

champs were up 7-0.

Monroe came back with a drive of its own and tied the game thanks to quarterback Dan Cole's one-yard sneak.

Belleville then erupted to a 24-7 lead and never looked back. Rodney Komaromi set up Harrison's 21-yard field goal with his first of two fumble recoveries that lifted the Tigers to a 10-7 lead, which they never surrendered.

Monroe obliged by committing five turnovers.

Excuse me?

O.K. Belleville's defense forced Monroe to commit five turnovers.

Now, back to the game.

Cole made a fatal mistake in the next series to throw into defensive halfback Sam Reid's

zone. Reid picked off the misfired Cole missile at the Monroe 28 to set up Belleville's second TD of the game.

Lewis scored to make it a 17-7 ball game after he slipped through the Trojan defense on an option.

Before the half ended, Belleville halfback Joe Manuel got into the scoring mood with a 43-yard run, his first of two TDs for the game. Teammates Shawn Livingston and Fifer Wells came up with some key blocking for the initial TD.

Harrison connected for the point-after.

With 15 seconds left in the first half, Cole resurrected Monroe with a one-yard TD sneak that capped a midfield drive.

With the second-half kickoff, Belleville sent a message to Monroe fans that this was Belleville's night. Gold crushed the receiver and the ball popped loose for teammate Buzz Sloan, who recovered it on the Trojan 30 yard line.

On the second-play from scrimmage, Gold, on a quick trap, scored No. 19 from 24-yards out.

Harrison booted the extra point.

Belleville rounded out its scoring in the fourth quarter with Manuel collecting his second six-pointer on a 12-yard, off tackle run that was also set up by a fumble recovery.

Fired-up Rockets lose title bid to Stevenson

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Not only did they lose a shot at the Western Lakes Conference football championship, but Westland John Glenn's heartbreaking setback Friday night at Livonia Stevenson may cost the Rockets a Class AA playoff berth.

Coach Chuck Gordon's team dropped a notch, to fifth, in the overall point-standings for the four available positions in its district after losing a 14-7 decision to Livonia Stevenson.

Glenn now must win both of its final two games if it hopes to play in the post-season. They will host Northville Friday, and a week from Friday will travel cross-district to Wayne Memorial for the annual classic.

A loss to either team for Glenn, (5-2) would probably knock them out of playoff contention. It is possible, but highly improbable, for a team with three losses to qualify for the playoffs.

In the meantime, the fired-up Glenn had its chances but blew them as they failed to capitalize on five Stevenson turnovers. Stevenson clinched the Lakes Division title and earned the right to meet Farmington Harrison for the Western Lakes Conference title.

In a game of defenses and missed opportunities, Stevenson drew first blood. Quarterback Dean Bacheller put together a 12-play, 80-yard drive that ended with the Spartan quarterback sneaking over the goal line from the one.

Up 7-0 with 4:22 left in the half, Stevenson couldn't stop the Rockets on the next drive.

Glenn's junior quarterback Justin Berent engineered a 6-yard drive that moved the Rockets to the one-yard line and he scored on the ninth play of the series.

When Steve Paling came through with the extra point, the game was tied at seven-all with 1:26 left.

A loss to either team for Glenn, (5-2) would probably knock them out of playoff contention. It is possible, but highly improbable, for a team with three losses to qualify for the playoffs.

Both teams played outstanding defense the rest of the way. Stevenson finally broke the deadlock, thanks again to Bacheller who connected with Jeff Backus on a 24-yard TD pass.

The Rockets refused to quit and came up two yards short in the closing seconds.

In that last-ditch effort to even up the score, junior fullback Matt Griglio and running back Jay Jackson carried the team to Stevenson's two from the Glenn 35.

With no timeouts left, and time for one more play, Berent opted to go to the air, however, his pass intended for split end Bernie Toby missed the target.

Berent completed five of 10 passes for 58 yards, with Toby, who also collected an interception, getting credit for three catches for 35 yards. Jackson rushed for 104 yards on 27 attempts.

Glenn's kicking game was superb thanks to Jeff Cook. Cook had three punts and blasted two of them for 49 yards. His performance kept the Spartans in the hole most of the second half.

Incidentally, it's Senior Night at Glenn Friday, and the Rockets are expecting another huge crowd when the Colts take to the field. Northville didn't look too impressive against their last opponent, Plymouth-Canton. The Chiefs scalped their Western Division opponent, 42-14.



This is one play that Wyandotte failed to get off the drawing boards thanks to the rush put on by Romulus' Brian Tyus, who sacked the Bruin QB in his tracks. However, Wyandotte jolted the Eagles 26-18, handing coach Mark Woodson's Eagles their fifth conference setback in six starts. Romulus will try to get back on track Friday night at the expense of Wayne, a team that also has its share of problems. MCN photo by Carl Brown

At Romulus Wayne is looking for redemption

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

They are both hungry for victory.

And looking for their second wind that hopefully will carry them through the remainder of the high school football season and provide the momentum for rebuilding next year.

For both Wayne and Romulus, 1995 has become a season of discontent. Neither is in the chase for a playoff berth. A title. Or a winning record.

But a victory Friday night could ease the pain.

At Romulus, the two local

He can scramble. He has an excellent arm.

- Mark Woodson

teams will clash for the first time in a Mega Conference Red Division game.

"Wayne has an outstanding athlete and quarterback in Lorenzo Guess," said first-year Romulus coach Mark Woodson, after the Eagles dropped their sixth in seven starts. "He can scramble. He has an excellent arm. And if he gets out of the pocket, he can cause a lot of problems. Our job is to contain him. We do that, we will

win."

Wayne coach Chuck Howton sees the Eagles as a team that is continuously getting better.

"Believe me, we are going to be in a tough game," said Howton, after the Zebras lost a heartbreaking 19-8 decision to Class AA playoff hopeful and still in the running Mega Conference title contender, Dearborn Fordson, Friday night.

"We have not played them (Romulus) in recent years, and from what I hear and see, this Romulus team can play with the best of them. They gave Wyandotte a lot of problems I heard."

See **ROMULUS**, page B-2

Soph sets course record at Glenn

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Battling the elements and time, Dearborn sophomore Reed Steele covered the Westland John Glenn 5,000-meter course in a record-setting time last week to win the annual John Glenn Cross Country Freshman/Sophomore Invitational.

Steele turned in a sizzling 16:29, battling cold winds and drizzle all of the way.

"You usually don't find an underclassman with that kind of speed and durability," said Glenn coach Jess Shough, commenting on Steele's performance. "He is an exceptional talent. And he now owns our course record."

Belleville's Katie Ackron, a member of a family that has produced a lot of athletic talent, captured first place in the women's division. The Belleville High



Dearborn sophomore Reed Steele set a new Glenn course record with a blistering 16:29 performance at the Rocket Invitational last week. MCN photo by Carl Brown

sophomore toured the 3,000-meter course in 21:19 to lead coach Sam Vicchy's Tigers to an overall second place finish.

Northville's Colts surfaced with the first-place trophy in the women's division. The champs had 48 points. Belleville came away with the second-place trophy. The Tigers garnered 65 points, followed by Ypsilanti (67), Dearborn (69), Edsel Ford (101), and Wayne Memorial (144). Teams rep-

resenting John Glenn and Garden City also competed but didn't have enough finishers in order for them to accumulate points.

In the meantime, Redford Catholic Central claimed first-place accolades in the men's run with 32 points. Perennial state power, Ann Arbor Huron finished runner-up with 61 points.

Steele's performance

See **RECORD**, page B-2

Comets to host homecoming

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If you were or presently are a Comet fan, player or parent, take note, the Westland Youth Athletic Association is hosting its traditional homecoming game on Sunday and is inviting you to its program.

"We would like to see all of our former and present alumni, players and parents at this annual get together," said Keith DeMolay, who serves as the commissioner of the WYAA football program. "It is one of the more enjoyable and colorful occasions of the season."

The Comets have selected Belleville as their homecoming opponents.

The festivities will begin at

The festivities will begin at 10:30 p.m. with a parade.

10:30 p.m. with a parade.

In the meantime, the Comets' freshmen unit broke its five-game losing streak and chalked up its first victory at the expense of North Farmington, 19-6, last week. The freshmen are 1-5 on the year.

The junior varsity's record dipped to 2-4 as they fell to North Farmington, 26-6, while the Comets' varsity club stretched its winning streak to six as they clinched a playoff berth with an 18-13 victory over North Farmington.

The WYAA's Meteors also were in action last week. The

freshmen were blanked 10-0 by the Ann Arbor Eagles, and the junior varsity played to a scoreless tie with the Eagles, leaving them 1-3-2 on the year.

The Meteor varsity team was awarded a forfeit after the Ann Arbor visitors failed to field the necessary 12 players (at least one substitute) in their scheduled game.

With the league playoffs and the "Super Bowl" a week away, WYAA officials also said that they want to remind boys and girls that it was time to sign up for basketball.

Registration is being conducted from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11 (except Nov. 4) at the Lange Compound, located at 6050 Farmington Road in Westland. There is a \$50 registration fee.

Canton, Salem to settle issue after playoffs

Chiefs rip Northville

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Although neither Canton coach Bob Khoenle or his counterpart at Salem, Tom Moshimer, did not want to discuss the pending showdown for the Plymouth-Canton title, the two coaches would say their teams will be ready for the confrontation.

"We still have another game before we think about them," said Khoenle, after the Chiefs routed Northville 42-12. "Let's

get the next one out of the way, first."

The next one for Canton is Walled Lake Central, a team that finished second-best in the Lakes Division. And the Chiefs, 5-2 overall and 4-1 in their division, will hit the road for their league finale.

Canton is at the peak of their game. Just ask Northville, a team that usually is tough. But Friday night the Colts trailed by as much as 35-0 at the end of the first half and really weren't in this one.

"This definitely was our best game," said Khoenle. "We were moving out there on offense and defense."

Canton rolled up a total of 530-yards, its best effort this

season on offense and one of the best in recent years. Junior quarterback Rob Johnson had a sensational evening as he fired four TD passes with senior receiver, Ron Hunter, on the receiving end of two - a 26 yarder and a 35-yard strike. Hunter also scored on an 80-yard run.

Jason Pennebaker caught a 30-yard TD pass, and Mike Montgomery's 18- yard, off-tackle run accounted for another Canton score.

Not only did Johnson stand out on offense, but in the secondary where he stole two Northville passes. Teammates John Wright, a tackle, and Shawn Dyer, also earn accolades for their performances.

Rocks crush NF, 27-12

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The pieces are beginning to fit, and just in the nick of time for Plymouth-Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

After a horrendous start, the Rocks appear to be on the road to recovery. They crushed North Farmington 27-12 last week and are poised to pick on Walled Lake Friday night for their final Western Lakes Conference encounter.

Then, a week from Friday, Salem and Canton square off for the unofficial city championship. Moshimer says he isn't ready to talk about Canton. "We still have to deal with Walled Lake."

"They (Western) are a young team and, unlike the rest of the teams we have met this year, we can match up with them physically. We also are not going to give up anything in size to them."

Salem broke open the game against North with two second-half touchdowns after leading by a narrow 14-12 score at the half. Running back Randy Mack had his best overall performance as he scored all four of the Rocks' touchdowns. He

finished with 160-yards on 31 attempts.

"We finally got things together on both sides of the line," Moshimer offered. "If we can carry this momentum into our final two games we should come out all-right."

Salem managed to shut down NF the last two quarters thanks to some adjustments made by Moshimer and superb efforts by linebackers Kirk Craggs and James Chapman along with the performance on defense by Brett Burleson.

Tom Bish played "a great game on both sides of the line," Moshimer added. The Salem coach also noted the outstanding effort turned in by Kevin Grim.

Romulus

Continued from page B-1

Howton heard right.

Although Romulus trailed Wyandotte 20-6 at the half, the Eagles closed to 20-12 early in the third quarter before losing a 26-18 conference encounter with the Bruins.

"We played much better than we have been," said Woodson. "Even though we spotted them three TDs in the first half, our kids refused to quit."

Romulus got on the scoreboard midway in the second quarter when senior quarterback Ryan Evans teamed up with Jamal Bailey on a 39-yard touchdown pass. Evans attempted to score the two-point conversion but was cut down short of the Wyandotte goal line.

The Eagles came within eight of tying the game in the third quarter when outside linebacker Chris Clark blocked a Wyandotte field goal attempt and Waynard Schreve scooped up the ball and ran it back 88- yards for the TD.

With 47 seconds left in the game, Romulus struck again. This time Evans and Fred Russell combined on a pass-



Romulus coach Mark Woodson offers running back Fred Russell (at right, above) and Aaron Stencil some information on what has to be done to get the Eagles moving against a high-powered Wyandotte defense. Romulus failed to generate enough offense to stop the Bruins and fell to the visitors. The Eagles will be back at home again Friday night to host Wayne in hopes of wrapping up the 1995 Mega Conference Red Division with a victory. MCN photo by Carl Brown

run play which covered 75 yards for the third Eagles' TD. Evans again went for the two-point conversion and fell short.

With 16 seconds left, Romulus successfully attempted an onsidess' kick. They took possession at midfield. Evans went to the air with a last-pass TD attempt which was grabbed by Jamal Prince who was nailed at the Bruins' 23

yard line.

And that's where the game ended as time ran out.

Russell rushed for 72 yards in eight tries, and Evans completed 12 of 18 passes for 210 yards. Four of those catches went to Roy Chambers.

Romulus also received outstanding performances from middle linebacker Keith Miller, cornerback Prince and defensive tackle Mick Stencil.

Wayne can't hold on to victory over Fordson

With the upset of the season in its grasp, Wayne Memorial allowed the lead and the victory slip away Friday night to title-hopeful Dearborn Fordson which came back with two second-half touchdowns to put down the upstart Zebras, 19-8, in a Mega Conference, Red Division game.

The victory kept Fordson, 5-1 in the conference, in the title hunt. If the Tractors stop undefeated Belleville on Saturday, they will share the 1995 championship.

Wayne had Fordson on the ropes.

After trailing early 6-0, Coach Chuck Howton's Zebras worked their way to an 8-6 lead at halftime when the Guess twins - junior quarterback Lorenzo and Lavelle teamed up on a 20-yard touchdown pass that tied the game midway in the second quarter.

When Dwayne Jackson made good on the two-point conversion, Wayne was up 8-6.

But Fordson tightened the screws in its defense and held the Zebras scoreless the rest of the night while Kamal Jaafar, Wayne's nemesis

in this one, ran wild.

Jaafar scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 34 and one and finished with 122-yards on 22 carries.

"I felt we played a solid game the first half," said Howton, "but we failed to move the ball in the second and they took advantage of our poor field position."

Wayne did threaten in the third quarter as Guess staged a 47-yard drive that was interrupted by a sack. Then, later in the quarter, Guess was intercepted, and that turnover ended another serious TD threat.

Overall, the junior Wayne QB connected on 11 of 27 passes for 168- yards. He also rushed for 56.

Wayne's defense was tested twice at the goal-line and managed to hold. Fordson drove to the three and the Zebras repelled the drive thanks to outstanding performances by tackles Nick Nyschick and Tim Galinis and linebackers Brant Tajori and Matt McNea.

Record

Continued from page B-1

lifted Dearborn to a third-place finish (84), followed by Northville (106), Ypsilanti (190), John Glenn (198), Belleville (235), Dearborn Heights Robichaud (237), Garden City and Dearborn Edsel Ford also fielded teams.

Here are the individual results in the men's division:

1995 Individual Results -Boys-

1st Reed Steele (D) 16:29; 2nd Dan Jess (CC) 18:09; 3rd Matt Shannon (CC) 18:12; 4th Chris Mangan (GC) 18:13; 5th Tim Schovers (N) 18:13; 6th Nashwan Ali, (DEF) 18:31; 7th Jeremy Bauer (CC) 18:35; 8th Graham Demsey-Corbett (AAH) 18:36; 9th Mike Mantua (CC) 18:37; 10th Alex Thompson (AAH) 18:42; 11th Mark Coleman (CC) 18:45; 12th Jason Lancaster (AAH) 18:49; 13th Kevin Pletzke (CC) 18:52; 14th John Mungai (D) 18:53; 15th Nick Frost (AAH) 18:55; 16th Nate Guelick (AAH) 18:57; 17th Ryan Meekins (CC) 18:57; 18th Kevin Morrow (N) 19:03; 19th Aoil Fitahey (DEF) 19:05; 20th Jeremy C. Smith (N) 19:07; 21st

Samuel Smith (D) 19:08; 22th Zachary Smitt (JG) 24:37; 52nd David Jones (B) 24:37; 53rd Kirk Howard (Y) 25:25; 54th Kevin Durigon (JG) 25:48; 55th Tim Moore (JG) 25:59; 56th Aaron Carroll (R) 26:16; 57th Chris Reed (GC) 27:00; 58th Ivan Law (N) 27:02; 59th Andre Dickson (R) 27:37; 60th Brian Vongerieten (B) 28:42; and 61st Andrew Smith (B) 33:50.

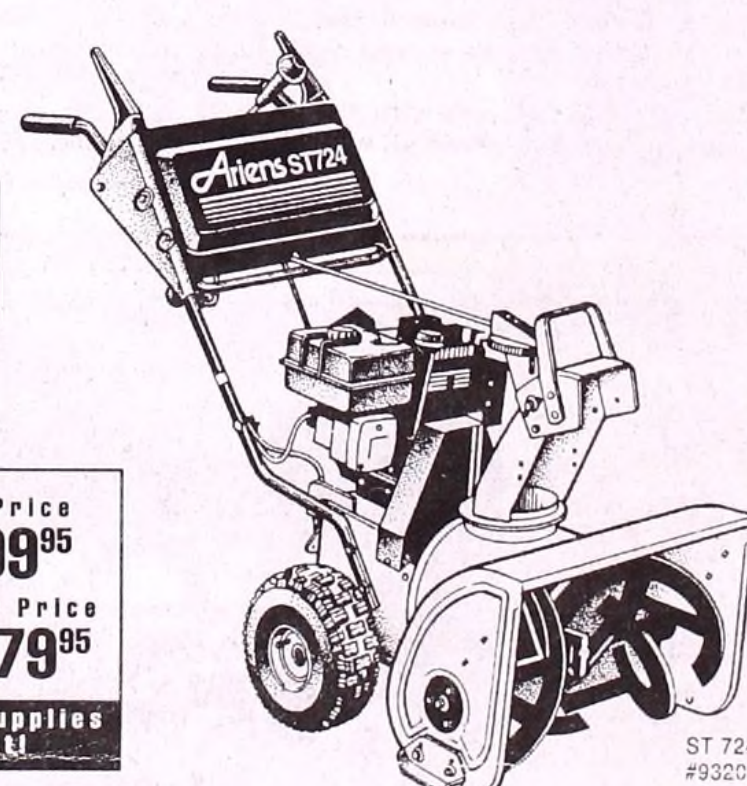
Robert Hadous (D) 19:16; 23th Akeel Said (DEF) 19:19; 24th Bob Simmering (AAH) 19:23; 25th Stefan Prince (Y) 19:30; 26th Thomas McNamara (D) 19:32; 27th Josh Brandon (B) 19:32; 28th Steve Korte (Y) 19:35; 29th Jeremy T. Smith (N) 19:47; 30th Shab Singh (R) 19:51; 31th Justin Keyes (JG) 19:53; 32nd Craig Peck (D) 20:12; 33nd Daniel Arlington (D) 20:17; 34th Joshua J. Smith (N) 20:20; 35th Jason Ennis (JG) 20:22; 36th Mark Warner (Y) 20:37; 37th Jeremy Stuart (JG) 20:39; 38th Todd Emaus (N) 20:44; 39th Nick Schomer (N) 20:56; 40th Jim Morrison (N) 20:59; 41st Brian Glover (DEF) 21:04; 42nd Cory Pedesky (D) 21:12; 43rd Nick Gorski (AAH) 21:47; 44th Kurt Boardman (JG) 21:51; 45th Damon Williams (R) 22:00; 46th Brian Hanna (B) 22:04; 47th Fred Diggs (R) 22:48; 48th Paul Reiber (Y) 24:16; 49th Dave Cooke (N) 24:27; 50th

Steve Morosi (B) 24:31; 51th

1995 Individual Results -Girls-

1st Katie Ackron (B) 21:19; 2nd Alison Murphy (N) 21:30; 3rd Lakisha Wright (Y) 21:40; 4th Beth Hiser (B) 22:07; 5th Karen Loeffles (N) 22:21; 6th Rebecca Grosu (Y) 22:31; 7th Katie Spilane (N) 22:36; 8th Natalje Artiss (DEF) 22:38; 9th Michelle King (B) 22:51; 10th Karen Travis (D) 23:02; 11th Anarda Spader (N) 23:07; 12th Julia Lippert (D) 23:13; 13th Katy Malmsten (D) 23:33; 14th Stacy Cavender (D) 23:42; 15th Korinith Patterson (Y) 23:54; 16th Jessica S. Heffler (B) 24:04; 17th Dawn Daniels (WM) 24:05; 18th Erin Cuniffe (DEF) 24:07; 19th Tera Morano (DEF) 24:10; 20th Kelly Kingsbury (D) 24:28; 21st Adrianna Stan (Y) 24:42; 22nd Traci Luckhardt (Y) 24:44; 23nd Katen Vantuyle (N) 24:56; 24th Katrina Garcia (D) 25:05; 25th Amanda Jayska (WM) 25:48; 26th Marianne Carino (DEF) 26:02; 27th Simona Grosu (Y) 26:26; 28th Martita Bonner (Y) 27:13; 29th Angela Hill (WM) 27:24; 30th Katie Balamucki (DEF) 27:36; 31st Nicolette Jarrett (JG) 27:43; 32nd Precious Shah (N) 27:50; 33rd Mari Mills (GC) 28:08; 34th Ann Spain (D) 28:10; 35th Missy Arter (B) 28:16; 36th Angela Moran (WM)

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Belleville junior varsity takes it on chin, 20-10

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Belleville High School junior varsity football team is licking its wounds after being upset by Monroe 20-10.

Before the game, the Tigers were 6-0. They were going to be facing the only other undefeated team in their league, the Monroe Trojans.

Head Coach, Sam Villa, Jr. said he thinks his team's success this season can be attributed to several things.

"We have toughness, and we practice with the varsity team everyday. I think it makes the boys better. When they practice with varsity, they become tougher mentally."

Before the game against Monroe, Villa said, "I think it will be a close game. If we play smart, coaches and players, then we should win. The team with the least mistakes usually wins."

The game started out great for Belleville. T.J. Bobbit ran for 95 yards to score for Belleville on the second play of the game. Ryan McMullin got the extra point, putting Belleville up, 7-0.

Monroe came to life at the end of the first quarter, scoring a touch down with only 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

"We have toughness, and we practice with the varsity team everyday."
- Sam Villa, Jr.

The score was 7-7 going into the second.

Jason Dobreff kicked for three points for Belleville. This would be the last time the Tigers would score in the game.

At half-time, the score was 14-10, with Monroe on the top half.

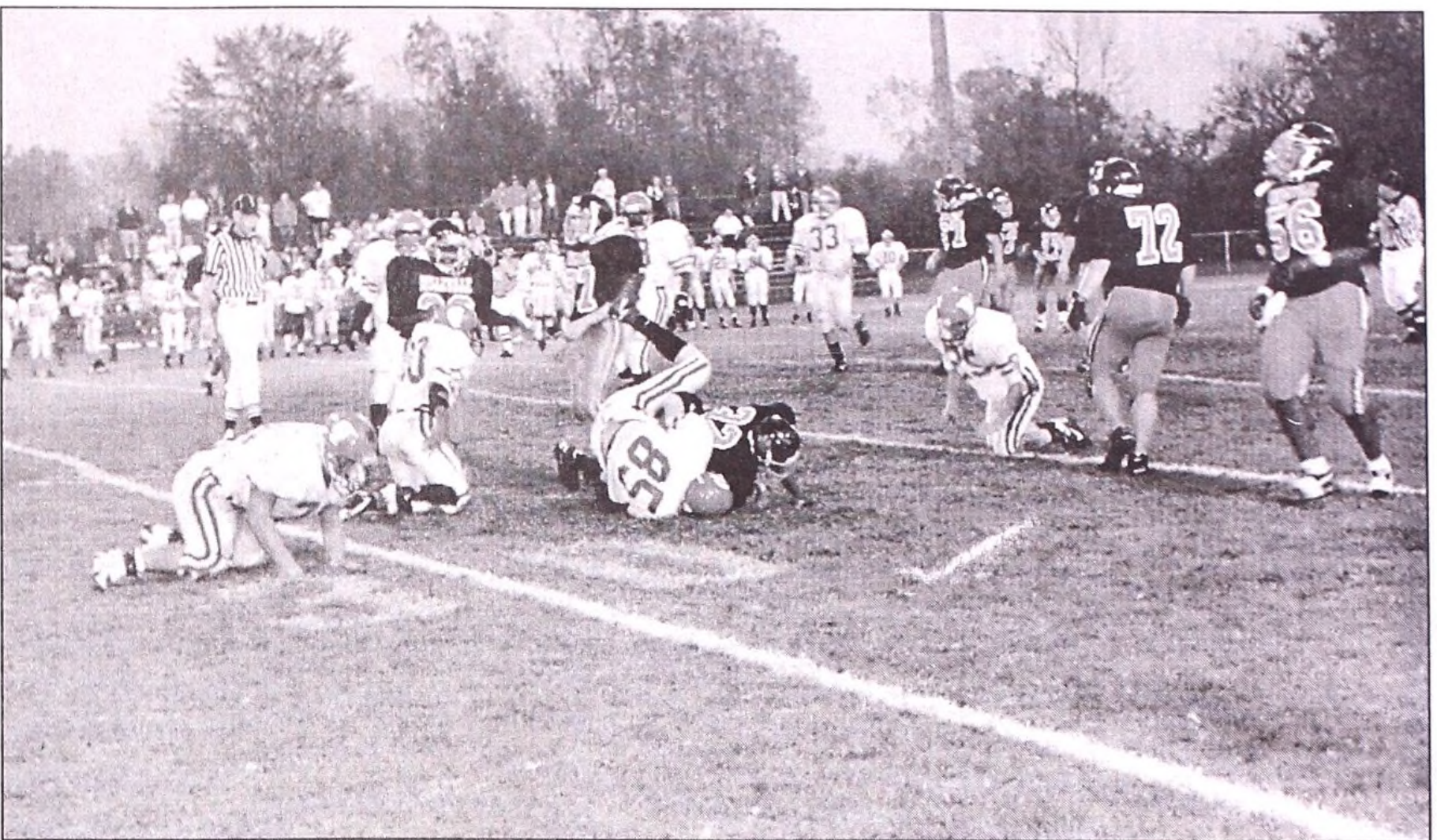
The Trojans were in control the rest of the game, scoring 10 more points after the half.

The final score was 20-10 in favor of Monroe.

After the game, Villa stated, "It was a good game. They outplayed us. We didn't get the breaks, and they did. But, the boys played hard and didn't give up. We are real proud of them for this. In every game there is a winner and a loser. We came out short."

The Tigers are licking their wounds.

"We got beat up bad," Villa said. "We may have one major injury (Rick Jones may have a broken hand), and we have a tough week coming up with a game against Fordson."



Belleville's Derrik Thomas is tackled by Monroe's Justin Peters. The Tiger's junior varsity team lost to Monroe, 20-10. The record is now 6-1. More than 200 area residents showed up to support their players at the Belleville High School football stadium. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Salem basketball team improves

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After beating Livonia Stevenson, 69-28, on Oct. 12, Fred Thomann, coach of the Plymouth-Salem girls basketball team said, "The girls are really showing nice signs of improving."

The Rocks are 8-4 this season, 4-2 in league play.

Thomann stated, "They are very competitive. They have played four of the top ranked

teams, beating one, Rochester Adams. And, we took another one into overtime (Walled Lake Central)."

Watching them play against Adams at the beginning of the season, and against Stevenson now, it is easy to see their improvements.

"Our defense is solidifying, we have better ball handling and our decision making is getting better," Thomann stated.

Salem has four games left in the season before play-offs begin.

College sports players shine

Plymouth-Salem graduate John Truskowski is a junior at the University of Detroit Mercy.

He is also a midfielder for Mercy's men's soccer team. Truskowski scored a header from 12 yards out in the Titan's 4-1 victory over Northern Illinois on Oct. 8.

Wayne resident, Jeanette Schmitt finished eighth, to help Detroit Mercy place second

out of seven teams at the Duquesne Invitational in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Head coach Guy Murray said, "Jeanette broke out of her slump with a good, aggressive race."

Freshman Brian Mockridge, from Belleville, finished in 12th place to help the men's cross country place fourth at the Duquesne Invitational.

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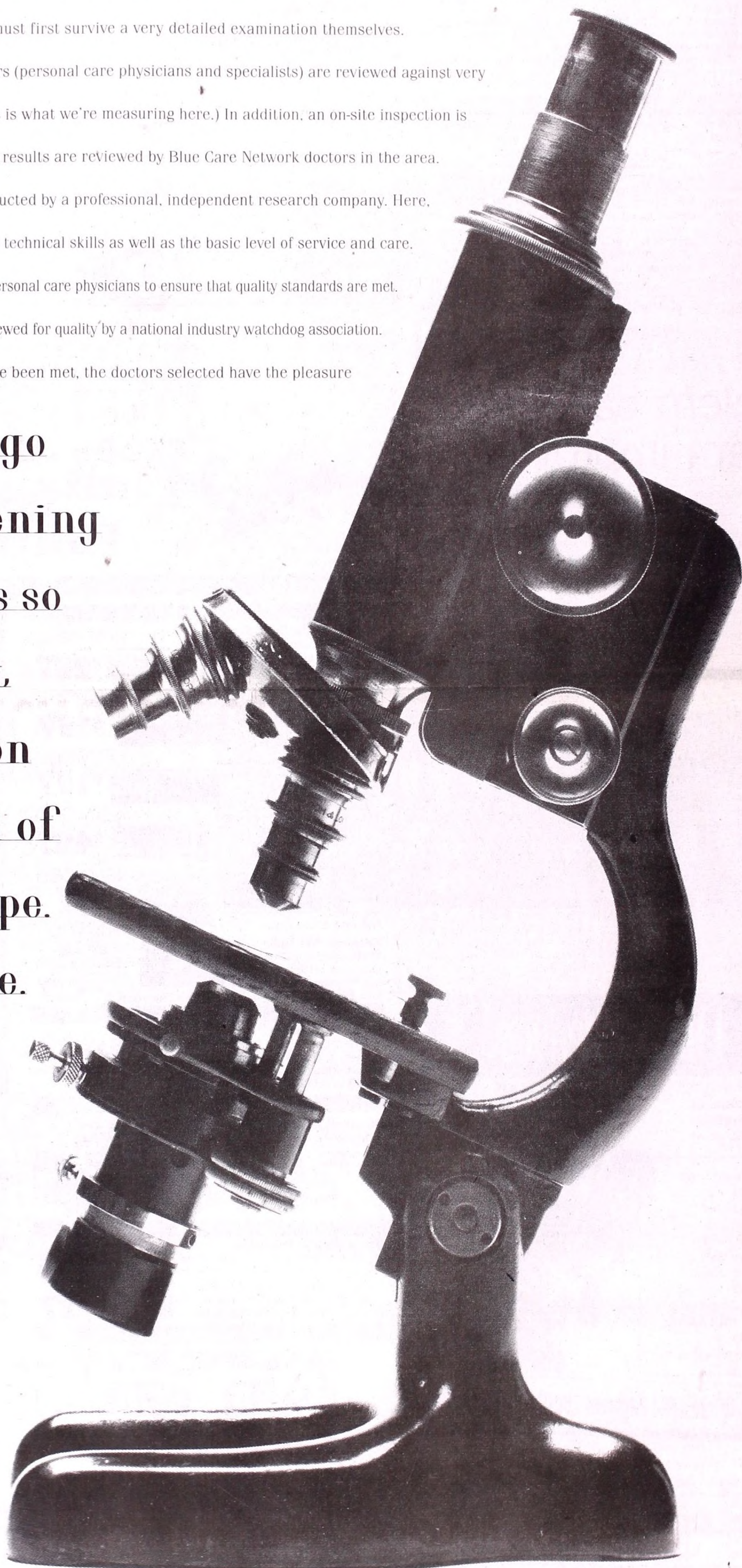
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Westland skaters win Junior trials

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

They did it! Going in as the expected winners of the Junior World trials in Colorado Springs Oct. 5, Danielle and Steve Hartsell showed their family and friends that they truly are skating champions.

The brother and sister team practiced all summer long for this competition, and their mother, Georgia Hartsell said she was more than pleased with their performance.

"I'm very happy for them," said Georgia Hartsell. "They worked very hard for this. Now they will go to Australia to compete for the Junior World Championship title."

If the Hartsells can grab the

When we were juniors, there were more minor things that could be junior quality. Now as we are entering the senior level, everything down to your stroking has to be perfect.

- Danielle Hartsell

title in Australia, it will give them the cutting edge to being on the Olympic team for 1998.

Are the dynamic duo enjoying their success?

"I'm enjoying it a lot more now that I'm higher up in the ranking," said Danielle Hartsell. "But, there is also a lot more pressure involved. You have a lot more to learn."

The Hartsells have definitely captured the needed techniques it takes to be winners. They have refined their talent and are well aware of how to encourage each other to do their best.

"When we were juniors, there were more minor things that could be junior quality," said Danielle Hartsell. "Now, as we are entering the senior

level, everything down to your stroking has to be perfect."

Steve Hartsell agreed with his sister adding that competing against senior level champions is very challenging.

"For juniors, we were the only team doing at least three hard tricks while everyone else was doing one or two," said Steve Hartsell. "When we went overseas to compete, everyone was doing all that we were doing if not harder tricks. So it's much more competitive as seniors."

Previous to the Colorado Springs competition, the Hartsells displayed their talent in their first senior international program in Germany for the Nebel Horn trophy where they placed eighth.

The Hartsells are expected to leave for Australia the end of November following many weeks of practice and having the glory of already being winners at heart and in Colorado Springs.



Danielle and Steve Hartsell support each other through each practice. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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Ghostly chills

Wayne's Haunted Theater spooks, surprises eager participants

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

For Halloween fans who enjoy a good spooking, and the morbid side of life, they will love the Haunted Theater, 35164 Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

As one walks through the door to the labyrinth of black hallways, he or she will probably hear shrieks of terror and surprise. The whole haunted theater is made up of 16,000 square feet of walls, all in a 4,000 square foot room.

As I walked through the door, I heard people screaming, so I knew it was going to be a good haunting. Murals of such Halloween and horror heroes as Jason, Michael Myers, werewolves and the title character from *Alien* decorated the walls, letting people know what they might be in store for. Approximately 75 decibels of sound hits you as you walk in, the equivalent of a bell, said Palace Theater President Robert Welch. The sounds are of a deep, demonic voice telling customers what's in store for them.

If you're afraid of the dark, don't go in. Most of the time you won't be able to see where you're going, so be prepared to rely on touch.

The haunted theater takes you through labyrinths three wooden mazes, riddled with 13 rooms of horror. The show is



Mary Brown and Heather Norton, take a moment out of an opening night haunting to show off their ghoulish faces. They are volunteers at the Haunted Theatre in Wayne's historic theatre, and acted as ushers outside the entrance to the 16,000 square feet of dark, spooky mazes. All proceeds go toward restoring the theatre into a performing arts center. MCN photo by Heather Needham

continually changed, so scenes mentioned in this article might not be found again.

Some honorable mentions were the kitchen and bathroom, littered with severed body parts, a person in the oven, and a head in the toilet. Through the area ran a maniac with a bloody axe looking for

the room full of bobbing, glowing skulls. One of them jumped out at us, but I won't tell which one.

The theater volunteers pride themselves on scaring people from all angles, including from above. As with most haunted houses, spooks are al-

ways ready to jump out, sometimes brandishing weapons. Or they just might show you horrific scenes, like the ghoul who zapped a young boy in an electric chair.

Theater volunteers said there were some glitches in the show stemming from opening night jitters, but they were hardly noticeable.

Approximately 27 to 30 volunteers worked the theater opening night, with a crew of six to 10 people working to construct the house through September.

Welch has been putting on haunted houses and theaters for 21 years. He started helping with haunted house activities through the Westland Jaycees.

The scariest thing for people is being surprised, Welch said. Another scary topic is clowns, the focus of 1994's show. Last year's show featured *Killer Klowns from Outer Space*, a B movie from the 1980s. The plot featured alien clowns who killed people with cotton candy cocoons, and sucked their juices out.

Welch said he was fully aware of people's fear of clowns. Many people, including adults, are afraid of clowns.

The Palace Theater Co. is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds for the year 2000.

To be a volunteer for the haunted theater, it helps if you're slightly "morbid,"

Welch said. He added that the volunteers for the theater have many years of spooking experience, and thoroughly enjoy what they do.

Welch's background in construction helped make building haunted houses and theaters simple for him.

"Most of our really dedicated volunteers have been doing haunted houses for years," Welch said.

Cost for the theater is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Hours are 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every night until Halloween.

I wouldn't recommend this haunting for very small children, but is suitable for most children and adults.

I give this spooking three and 1/2 ghosts out of five.

Thrills, chills

Haunted happenings slated through Oct. 31 this season

For thrills and chills during the Halloween season, numerous events will be staged in Western Wayne County, including:

- Boughan's Haunted Hayrides, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Adults \$7 and children \$4 at 44020 Hull Road, Belleville.
- Pumpkin Factory, 48651 Harris Road, Belleville, open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 31, hayrides (4 to 9 p.m.), costumes and pumpkins.

Many special Halloween events are scheduled throughout the area, including the following:

- Aquinas High School Men's Club-sponsored Haunted Forest, open Thursday through Sunday at dusk, 15601 North Line, Southgate, east of Interstate-75. Cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for those 12 and younger.
- Zoo Boo at the Detroit Zoo from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29-31, features half-mile trail through

Halloween settings. Admission is \$3. Call 810-541-5835 for information.

- Halloween Ghost Train at Crossroads Village in Flint will run Oct. 20 through 30. Tickets for the train and village are \$6 with a \$1 discount to visitors in costume. Call 800-648-PARK.

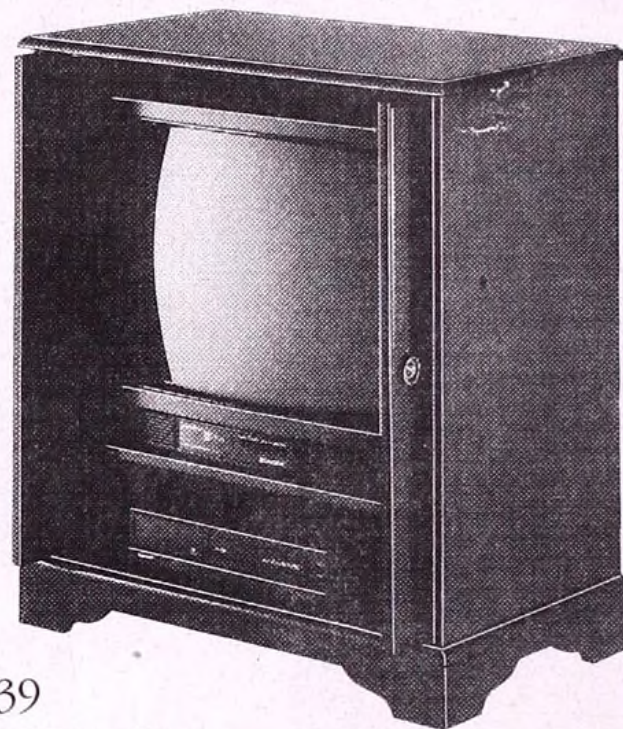
- Toledo Zoo will host its annual Pumpkin Patch beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 28 and 29. Admission to the zoo will be \$3 for adults.

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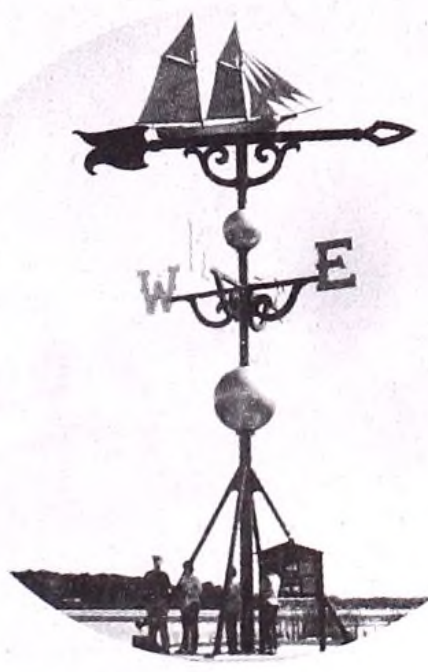
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Housing for poor program to launch in Inkster next month

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity's plans to provide housing for the poor in Western Wayne County will hopefully kick off in Inkster next month.

The new unit's plans call for a house to be constructed this fall in the Hazlewood-Western neighborhood of Inkster and then three to five homes in 1996.

Richard Sheffield, Habitat affiliate president, said the Habitat's leaders have spoken to Romulus, Wayne and Westland officials for possible home constructions in the future.

Two currently are planned in Inkster, he said.

Sheffield told the members of the Conference of Western Wayne mayors last Friday in

"Our work in Michigan has become a model for the rest of the nation."

- Richard Sheffield

Dearborn, that Michigan leads the country in Habitat affiliates with a total of 66.

"Our work in Michigan has become a model for the rest of the nation," he said.

The new Western Wayne County affiliate uses Inkster Road as an official dividing line between itself and the Detroit-based affiliate and thus is also looking at possible Habitat sites in Belleville, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township among other communities.

Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield told Sheffield he would definitely support the Habitat ef-

forts in the city of Wayne.

Sheffield revealed that Habitat has a strong Christian base and models its policies on what it calls "the greatest carpenter in history, Jesus Christ."

Habitat has gained its greatest media push by actions pressed by former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Roslyn.

The most critical need Habitat faces today is financing and attaining the proper funding quickly, a requirement that will determine if the Inkster project is finished this year or is postponed to next year.

"We've sort of set Nov. 15 as the unofficial deadline for having a foundation completed, since it takes roughly eight weekends of work to complete a housing project," Sheffield said.

Families selected for such homes are an integral part of this program, he said, as all adult family members must contribute 250 hours work on the project, make a moderate down payment and then pay an established mortgage arrangement.

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens said, "Our city has been saturated with World War II era housing, which now is in the process of being demolished. I find this effort a laudable project."

Persons wishing more information on the Habitat's plans for Western Wayne County should call 432-7700.

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Police probe roadside theft

The Westland Police Department is currently investigating a robbery that occurred Oct. 3 on the westbound shoulder of Cherry Hill and John Hix Road.

A female driving west on Cherry Hill noticed a truck, possibly a Dodge Daytona, attempting to pass her vehicle from behind, nearly cutting her off in her lane. The woman pulled off on the shoulder of the road where the suspect in the truck followed behind.

The woman told police a white dark haired male, approximately 6 feet 3 inches, approached her car wearing a dark colored flannel coat and blue jeans. The police report stated the woman rolled down her window when the man began shouting, "get out, get out".

Fearing for her life, the victim exited the vehicle when the suspect grabbed her purse from the passenger seat. The victim also handed over \$226 from her pants pocket to the man before he fled the scene in his truck.

The incident occurred around 9 p.m. Oct. 3 and police, upon investigation, were not able to locate the vehicle or the victim's purse along the shoulder of Cherry Hill. The woman told police she had just picked up her paycheck from her place of employment before stopping at the 7-11 store on John Hix in Westland.

If you have any information on the robbery or suspects, contact the Westland Police Department at 722-9600.



Hoop practice

Tiffany Zarves (left) and Latisha Parker practice some moves on the basketball court at the Inkster Recreation Center. A variety of programs for youth are scheduled at the center, located on Middlebelt Road, north of Michigan Avenue. MCN photo by Carl Brown

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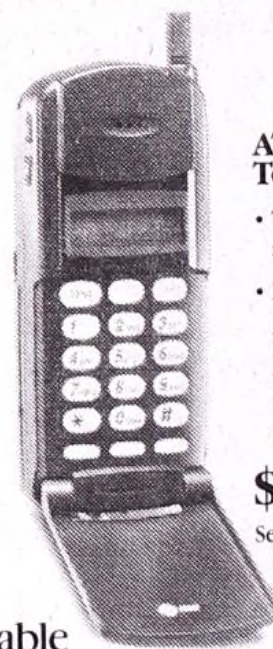


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Tax aids

Tips on business expense deductions provided for 1996

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

"Did you know the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has created a new, simplified 1040 form?" quipped Darlene Maginley.

"It just has two lines - 'How much did you make?' and 'Send it in,'" said Maginley, opening her speech to the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

While tax forms have been somewhat simplified, they have not been pared to Maginley's tongue-in-cheek example.

Maginley, a representative of the Tax Reduction Institute, gave an overview of a Dec. 11 seminar which will be hosted by her firm. The topics will include how to document and "audit proof" your records, how to get the most out of tax-deductible entertainment expenses, how to combine personal pleasure and business travel, how to achieve maxi-

mum business automobile deductions and, lastly, how to avoid (or survive) an IRS audit.

Her audience groaned in unison at the mention of the last topic.

Maginley said proper documentation is necessary to avoid an audit and possible future penalties.

"Would you take 60 seconds a day to avoid an audit," she asked the chamber members.

Maginley suggested that they keep a shoe box in their cars to keep all of their automobile expense receipts.

"There are two ways that you can deduct automobile expenses - at the 30 cents per mile that the IRS allows you or actual expenses that you document," she said. "Studies have shown that it costs approximately 45 cent per mile to operate a subcompact car, 51 cents for a compact and 61 cents for an intermediate-sized car. Expenses for a standard-size automobile have been tallied at 66.4 cents per

mile."

She noted that some people think it is too much trouble to document all of their business auto expenses, but it takes only a few seconds a day if one keeps a receipt box in the car.

"Track it both ways to see which one is the best method for you. Remember you can take off insurance, depreciation, oil changes and everything else that comes under the category of auto maintenance," Maginley.

She also noted that business lunches, even Dutch treat ones, can be deductible.

"If you spent \$12 for lunch, and your average lunch cost are \$2, then the excess - \$10 - would be deductible," Maginley said. "When I average out my lunch expenses, I include a McDonald's lunch one day for \$4 and a complimentary lunch here for no cost, which makes a \$2 average. You don't have to document your lunch costs for the whole year to find your aver-

age. The IRS accepts the average of a 30-day period.

"You cannot deduct more than 100 Dutch treat lunches, but you can also deduct a like number of breakfasts and dinners," she said.

Tax deductions must be legal, moral and ethical, she noted. Many individuals have deductions which meet the criteria but which they are reluctant to use because they fear the deductions might prompt questions or an audit of their tax returns.

"We can't guarantee you that you won't be audited, but we can show you how to survive an audit," Maginley said, adding the tax seminar presented formerly worked for the IRS.

"I can also tell you 15 strategies that will pay you to get married if you're single," she told the audience.

Questions about the tax seminar can be directed to 810-680-9797.



Darlene Maginley of the Tax Reduction Institute spoke to the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce earlier this month. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

She's back

Organizer returns to bring order to chaos in the work place

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Barbara Hemphill, professional organizer and author of *Taming the Paper Tiger*, is back in town to stress the need for small businesses to get organized.

Hemphill, who visited the metropolitan Detroit area last month, appropriately returns for the observance of National Get Organized Week, through Oct. 7.

"Almost everyone feels they could be better organized, but many people just don't recog-

nize the impact of their disorganization," said Hemphill.

Consider that the *Wall Street Journal* reports the average U.S. executive loses six weeks per year retrieving misplaced information and the fact that 80 percent of papers that are filed are never referenced again, she said.

Hemphill stresses that becoming better organized energizes workers, relieves them of mental and physical burdens and improves productivity.

She said simple steps can be taken throughout Get Organized Week to get workers off

80 percent of papers that are filed are never referenced again.

- Barbara Hemphill

near file cabinets and fax machines.

- Stacking trays, labeled to a better start:
- Wastebaskets -- in more than one place, especially

"in" for mail you haven't look at, "to file" for papers to be filed in easy reach of your desk and "out" for paper you need to mail or deliver.

- Calendar/planners to list your schedule
- Rolodex for storing names, addresses and phone numbers on your desk.
- File folders, especially hanging files
- Boxes for computer disk storage and desktop file holders
- Filing cabinets and portable file holders.



Barbara Hemphill

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Museum, village feature special events, exhibits

Throughout the fall and winter, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will have several new exhibits among the traditional favorites.

The Museum will feature these attractions:

- The Motown Sound: The Music & The Story -- Through 1996. Visitors can learn to dance like the Temptations, be a "mixing maniac" sound engineer, and introduce a Motown hit like a 1960s deejay while discovering the innovative methods of Berry Gordy used to create an internationally successful record company. This exhibition, along with the restored Hitsville U.S.A. house in Detroit, is a collaborative project with the Motown Historical Museum.
- The Automobile in American Life -- Permanent exhibition. America's love affair with the automobile is explored with more than 100 historically significant vehicles including the only existing 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon (First American Production vehicle) plus original roadside landmarks such as a 1946 diner and 1950s drive-in movie.
- Made in America -- Permanent exhibition. THE WORLD's largest exhibition on American industrial achievement features audio-visual presentations, hands-on activities, and operating machines plus the first industrial robot and the world's oldest steam engine.
- Greenfield Village is having special weekends including:
 - Sept. 9 and 10 Old Car Festival featuring some 200 vintage vehicles (1932 and earlier) will make a sentimental journey to this unique gathering of oldies but goodies. Car collectors from across the nation will drive their transportation treasures through Village streets and show off their early motor-ing skills.
 - Railroad Days -- Sept. 23 and 24. Everyone can get the feel of working and traveling on the railroad by exploring vintage and modern train cars. It's life on the fun track with train rides, hands-on activities and even a chance to visit a "hobo camp."
 - Fall Harvest Days -- Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 The seasons of plenty brings plenty of fun for visitors, plus an opportunity to help with the chores at historic farms of the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries. Costumed presenters will be plowing fields with horses and oxen.
 - Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village will have a spirited Christmas holiday display.

Attention bakers

Christmas cookie contest starts Nov. 20, prizes to be awarded

Christmas cookies are among the most memorable parts of "Christmas Past."

Along with memories of Christmas trees, turkey dinners and special gifts are the recollections of special baked treats made by mothers, grandmothers and aunts -- star-shaped cookies; rich, chocolate-frosted brownies, ever-popular chocolate chip treats, miniature fruit-filled tarts and a variety of recipes brought from the Old Country.

The holiday baking season is just around the corner, and it's time for good cooks and bakers to bring out their favorite recipes for Thanksgiving and Christmas get-togethers.

This year, Michigan Community Newspapers is sponsoring a Christmas Cookie contest during the week of Nov. 20, just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

We are inviting bakers from our six communities to submit a recipe for their favorite holiday cookies, along with a sample (approximately a dozen) for the judging. Our panel of cookie gourmets will evaluate the recipes, sample the entries and award three prizes to the winners.

The first prize will be \$100 worth of cook ware and baking accessories and dinner for two. Second- and third-prize winners will each receive dinner for two.

Clearly label the cookies (attach a tag or paper) with your name, address and phone number and the name of the cookies. Also, secure the recipe to the cookie container with tape or staples.

Those who submit entries may bring them to the Wayne office, 34450 Michigan Ave., west of Wayne Road, or to the Belleville office, 397 Main Street, corner of Fourth, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Nov. 20 and Nov. 22 or between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Nov. 24.

The final judging will be done on Nov. 24 and winners will be notified and prizes awarded.

Questions about the contest may be directed to Joan Dyer-Zinner or Margo Dewey at 729-4000 during regular business hours.

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OBITUARIES

Wilkinson, Kenneth

Kenneth E. Wilkinson, 72, of Romulus, died Oct. 5, 1995 at Harper Hospital.

Born on Feb. 19, 1923, he was a retired Ford Motor Co. employee, member of the Detroit United Auto Workers Local 600 and member of the Knights of St. Peter Claver.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E.; a daughter, Elise A. Johnson of Detroit; two sons, Michael C. Smith of Romulus and John Robert Smith of Pleasantville, N.J.; a brother, Keith of Detroit; and six sisters, Rosemary (Arthur) Williams of Willow Run, and Gloria, Vida (James) Graham, Barbara (Willis) Muckle and Jeanette Jones, all of Detroit and Ida; and one grandchild.

The funeral was at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with Father Michael Malawy officiating. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery. Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home.

Ford, James

James O. Ford, 68, a retired chief cook, died Sept. 5, 1995.

Survivors include a sister, Maxine Williams; two brothers, Charles and Stanley; a brother, Frances Ford; and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Len Nelson officiating.

Nero, Roy

Roy Timothy Nero Jr., 3, died Aug. 29, 1995.

Survivors include his parents, Denise and Roy Timothy Nero Sr.; three sisters, Dominique, Asia and Jasmine; two brothers, Terence and Timothy; his grandmother, Elizabeth Dillard and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Davenport officiating.

Carter, Deborah

Deborah Denyne Carter, 47, died Aug. 28, 1995.

Survivors include her mother, Queen Fletcher; three sons, Reginald, Undrae and Marc; other children, Delores, Melissa and

James, plus a host of relatives and friends.

A cremation service was conducted at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. John Sargent officiating.

Overman, Joseph

Joseph Nathan Overman, 74, died Aug. 24, 1995. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired Ford Motor Co. employee.

Survivors include his mother, Cora Lee; two brothers, Mark and James; a sister, Savannah Johnson; two sons, Harry Joe and Joseph Lee; and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Oscar Carter officiating.

Sandusky, Albert

Albert L. Sandusky, 39, died Aug. 13, 1995.

He attended Romulus Community Schools.

Survivors include his parents, Annie and George Sandusky; three brothers, Kerol, Angelo and Mark; three sisters, Liz, Ann and Frenchie Joy; six uncles, two aunts, and a host of relatives and friends.

Cremation services were conducted at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Miller officiating.

Markiewicz, Henry

Henry Markiewicz, 66, of Westland, died Oct. 2, 1995 in Westland.

Born in Scranton, Penn. on Nov. 17, 1928, he was a U.S. Navy veteran and a retired hi-lo driver.

Survivors include four daughters, Linda (Larry) Webb of Westland, Carol Markiewicz of Cadillac, Mildred (Oscar) Lankford of Garden City and Patricia (Ray) Miller of Bronston, Ky.; a son, Lou (Barb) Markiewicz of Garden City; a sister, Carrie Rusincovitch and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling of the Kirk of Our Savior Church officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army.

Fortson, Annie

Annie Ruth Fortson, 89, died Aug. 22, 1995 after a long illness.

She earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

The funeral was conducted at Springhill Baptist Church with the Rev. Oscar Carter officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Maciag, Edward

Edward Maciag, 64, of Westland, died Oct. 1, 1995 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Born on Dec. 10, 1930, he was a millwright at Steel Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Florence (Hintos); a son, Edward (Donna); a daughter, Carol; four sisters, Gen, Lil, Violet and Angeline; one brother, John; four grandsons, Ryan, Zachary, Sean and Aaron; and two granddaughters, Jenna and Alyssa.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery of Dearborn.

Miller, Sharon

Sharon E. Miller, 32, of Ypsilanti, died Sept. 27, 1995 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born on Jan. 3, 1963 in Ypsilanti, she was the wife of Happy Miller Jr.

Other survivors include two sons, Patrick J. and Kevin R. Miller of Ypsilanti; her parents, Benjamin C. and Sharon J. (Vickers) McLaughlin of Belleville; her grandmother, Shirley Vickers of Nashville, Mich.; a sister, April; and two brothers, Dwayne and Dean McLaughlin.

The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Randall A. Bone of the Church of God in Wayne officiating. Interment was in the Union-Udell Cemetery of Ypsilanti Township.

Hagerman, James

James H. Hagerman Jr., 42, of Belleville, died Sept. 27, 1995 at home.

Born in Detroit on Jan. 5, 1953, he was involved in the Belleville Little League and enjoyed bowling with his sons.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon (Morgan) Hagerman; two sons, James H. Hagerman III and Joseph M. Hagerman; his mother, Mary Jane (Maris) Fitziks of Ann Arbor; his grandmother, Lois Brown of Gladwin; three brothers, Jerry (Jettie) Hagerman and John (Debi) Hagerman of Belleville and Jeffrey Hagerman of Wisconsin; and a sister, Joyce (Frank) Stover of Belleville.

He was preceded in death by his father, James H. Hagerman Sr.; his maternal grandfather, William Brown; his paternal grandparents, Charles and Callie Hagerman and a brother in infancy.

Memorial services were

conducted at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Rev. James A. Frey officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Bond, Quentin

Quentin Hugh Bond, 74, of Jacksonville, Ark. died Oct. 6, 1995 in Rebsamen Regional Medical Center. He formerly resided in Westland.

Born on May 15, 1921, he was a

retired supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; a son, Rodney; a daughter, Joyce Darlene Benton; his mother, Queen; four sisters, Bonnie Martindale, Katherine Wilson, Betty Talmadge and Delores Rassmasen; two grandsons, Brian Peek and Kevin Bond; and two great-granddaughters, Amanda and Molly Peek.

He was predeceased by his wife, Edith; his father, Allen and two brothers, Arthur and Merwyn.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Chris Richards officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

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Rick Alan Music celebrates 8th anniversary

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Musician Rick Alan has something new to beat his drums about. A new location - 224 N. Wayne Road, Westland - for his store Rick Alan Music, which is celebrating its eighth anniversary.

But it's really his customers who should be celebrating.

That's because by doubling his floor space to 3,000-square-feet, Alan is able to provide more inventory, offer eight teaching rooms, and furnish an insulated sound room where customers can crank up the powerful amplifiers and PA systems without disturbing others.

These new benefits are in addition to prices that have always struck a melodious low note.

"Our inventory is always sale priced," said Alan. "We will match or beat any advertised price."

The store's prices are genuine - not an advertising gimmick. So popular Zildjian cymbals are always priced at half of the manufacturer's list price. And guitar strings are always sold two for the price of one.

There are no leader items or "week-long sales" that mysteriously reappear the next week.

In addition to low prices, exceptional after-sales service and quick in-house repairs that have fueled Rick Alan Music's remarkable success.

Remarkable because the relatively small store thrives by doing things for customers that the large, over-priced franchises wouldn't consider.

For example, Rick Alan Music once financed a guitar purchase for a 12-year-old musician who hung around the store.

"We often finance long-term customers without ordering credit checks," said Alan.

The owner operator's willingness to operate on personal trust and all-out friendliness has turned the store into a hang out for musicians and music lovers.

Other examples of service beyond the call of duty are: Alan's willingness to tune or re-string instruments for customers months after the purchase. And the store's policy of giving loaners on warranty repair work that can't be completed quickly.

"Sometimes we make house

calls," said Jay, an employee. "Recently, I drove to Northville to set up a PA system at no charge."

The larger inventory includes several new lines: Hartke bass gear, Tama drums, and Ibanez guitars.

Plus their existing lines commercial or home amplifiers and PA systems, sheet music, and new and reconditioned band instruments.

Being an independent store, Rick Alan Music offers better prices and warranty on most band instruments, and does not add on finance or service charges, like many of their competitors.

Available accessories include: strings, microphones, drum sticks, drumheads, and instrument parts.

"We cater to the first-time buyer," said Alan. "We have a wide selection of makes and models in an affordable price range."

The store has an interesting rags to riches story.

Alan said, "When I opened in Westland in 1987, we had such a small inventory that I borrowed instruments from friends to make the store appear better stocked."

But those days are long

gone. Through friendliness and extraordinary customer service, the store prospered and outgrew its modest storefront.

So, with the help of friends and the use of a contractor, he has built a bright new store.

Old customers are happy that there's more room to walk around the hanging guitars and stacked drum sets.

"We've moved up a new level from old store," he said.

Alan has been a professional drummer for 20 years.

"Music has been my life," he said. "I started at 9, learning from my brother's band. The band practiced at my house. Inevitably I started jamming with them."

For information about the instruments or lessons, call 722-5511.

Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.



Rick Alan of Rick Alan's Music, drums up business with spectacular deals and a touch of kindness. MCN photo by Ivan Helfman

Things to see and do around town

By Bob Harris and
Benny "Jet" Speer

Well, here we sit, 4 a.m. at the Ram's Horn restaurant on Telegraph, north of Van Born getting our next column under way. Bob Harris and I write about people, places and things to do.

Here at the Ram's Horn, Manager Ed Frances is pouring the coffee. Fred Wilson and Dave Wolkewitz are involved in a chess match and Tony Wallace the Big Tyme tattoo man is telling us how the tattoo image has evolved from circus and bikers to modern body art including people like Jay Leno and Marsha Clark. If you need tattoo advice, call (313) 292-1830.

Heard from reader Richard Seger. He called to report Professional Wrestling is coming at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 to the Wayne Ford Civic Center on Wayne Rd., just south of Ford Rd. As popular as Hulk Hogan and Lex Luger are, it's fun to remember Bo Bo Brazil, the Sheik and Leapin' Larry

Shane.

Heard from former Honey Radio DJ Fred "Boogie" Brian. He wants every one to know he's doing fine and has been heavily involved with American Mobile Sound (DJ Shows) and classic car shows. They will have their Car Show Finale and Annual Halloween Party starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at Woolly Bully's on 7 Mile Rd., 2-1/2 miles west of I-275.

Heard from several people about "Favorite Pizza." Mark Kram insists his pizza at Sabbaro's in the Westland Shopping Center is the best. The guys at Spectrum Sign Co. in Dearborn Heights vote for the pizza at the Red Apple Restaurant in Wayne.

Darral the long-haired late night 7-Eleven manager still likes Domino's. John Czeryba in Canton called to say his favorite is the Little Caesar's cheese in the crust that you can eat backwards. Tom at Napoli's on 6 Mile claim their pizzas are second to none.

Mustang Lounge on Michigan Ave. is gone, Satellite Bowling Alley is gone, and Mr.

Mike's on Ford Rd. and Wayne Rd. will be gone soon. Rumor's will soon be a strip mall. Rumor's located near D.R.C. Ladbrooke Race track on Schoolcraft and Middlebelt will be torn down to make room for a minor league baseball stadium to compete with teams in Grand Rapids and Lansing.

Looking for things to do? Try Johnny Lema's '50s collectibles and cool stuff in the Westland Shopping Center or Ox Roast at Blarney Bay Pub on Warren near Inkster. Musicians jam session will be at TC's Music Emporium on Michigan Ave. just west of Wayne Rd.

Stop in and have breakfast at Malarkeys's Sports Bar at 7 a.m. on Wayne Rd. just south of Warren Rd.

The band Lost and Found's Anniversary Party will be at Farwell and Friends on Middlebelt just north of Joy Rd.

Looking for Halloween fun? Join DJs on Michigan Ave. just east of Wayne Rd. or the Haunted Theater on Michigan Ave. just east of Wayne Rd.

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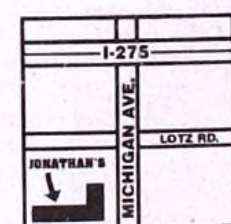
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Wheels & Classified

Oct. 19, 1995

Page C-1

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Viper answers dreams of car enthusiasts

By JUSTIN WILCOX
MCN Automotive Writer

In the realm of auto exotica, names like Ferrari and Lamborghini immediately come to mind. Never has America dared enter into this ring of high cost, low volume cars that are little more than race cars with leather interior and premium sound systems.

Never has America dared until the revolutionary idea of Chrysler to offer a car to rival the world's fastest cars while offering it at a fraction of the cost. If you have not figured out what car I am describing by now, then you must have had your head buried in the sand for the past five years.

When I went to go pick up my test car the excitement nearly took over all control of my body. The bright yellow Dodge Viper was just staring me in the face. I knew from the side pipes and ominous tires that this car was a force to be reckoned with.

After spending 15 minutes removing the canvas off this beast, I hopped in to turn the key. I moved the seat all of the way forward, and to my dismay, I could not fully engage the clutch to start the car. Could this really be happening? My dreams were dashed by a lack of a few inches.

Not to be denied, I took a coat from a colleague who dropped me off and proceeded to wad it up and shove it behind my back. I fired up the 400 hp V10 and proceeded to gently let out the clutch. To my surprise, this beastly automobile was quite civilized in traffic. I began to wonder if all

of the hype was nothing more than that. This thought only lasted a few moments until I hammered the throttle while merging onto the expressway.

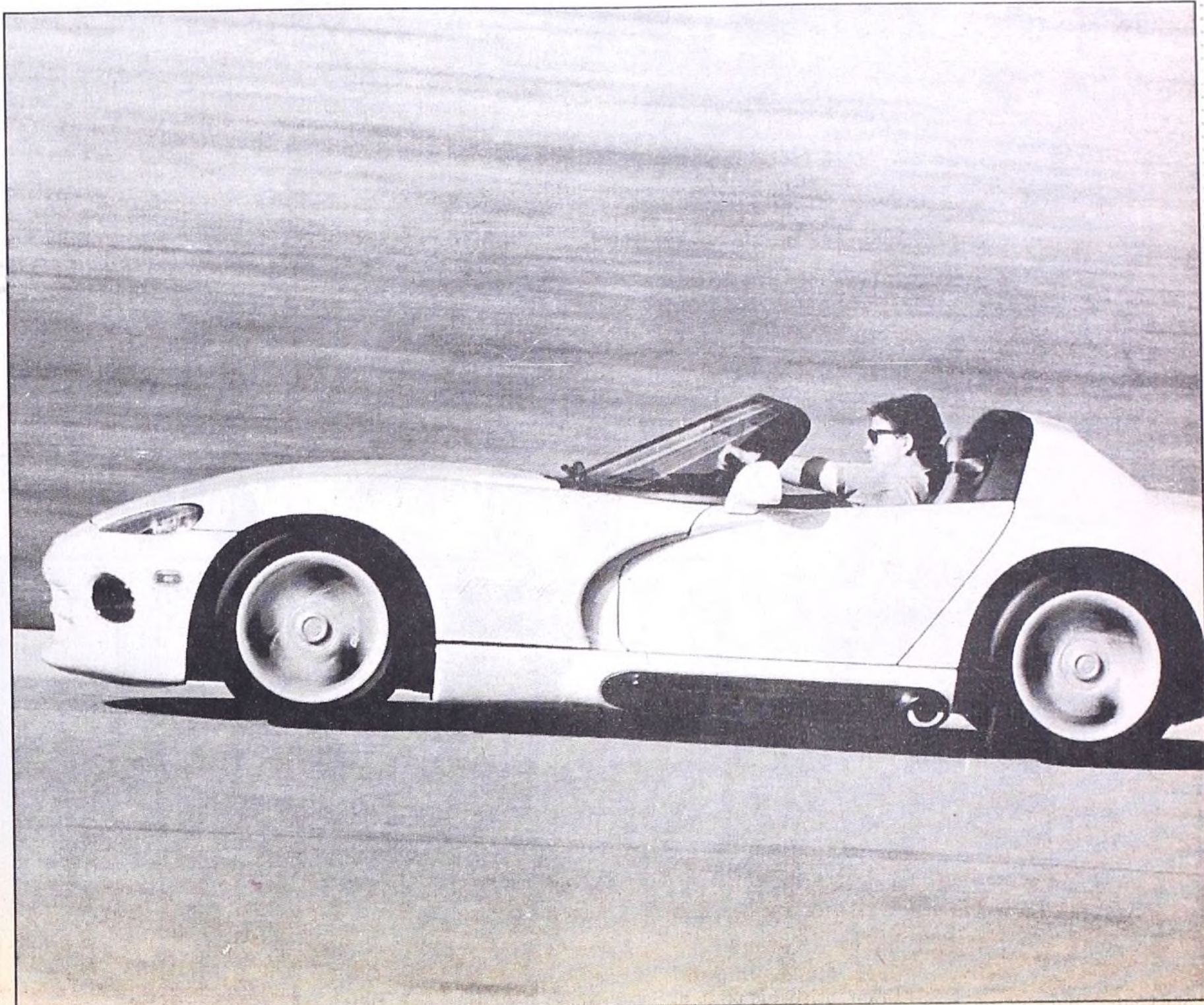
I was simply amazed as the speedometer rushed to a vertical position while the screaming exhaust note echoed in my ears. I would have kept my foot to the floor had it not been for the traffic rushing up on me like it was stopped.

I jammed on the brakes and down-shifted to avoid catastrophe. This was it, this was the car I had been dreaming of all of my life. A no-nonsense automobile without traction control, anti-lock brakes or air bags, nothing more than a race car for the streets.

For 60 grand you too can experience the thrill of going from zero to 60 in four and a half seconds. You can be the center of attention wherever you go. You can leave Corvette owners crying at the traffic light. You too can get soaked on a rainy day. Oops, a drawback. Yes, don't expect to travel with this horsepower God even with the noisy rag top in its place.

I found out the hard way that you should not take your Viper out in a rain storm. Once I finally made it home, I proceeded to clean up the river that had been flowing into my head as well as on the seats. A drawback, yes, but ask me if I minded.....

Pound for pound, the Viper is a clear winner in the super car market. Not only does it cost a quarter of the price for a car of similar performance, but it also has a trunk that can fit a garment bag in it.



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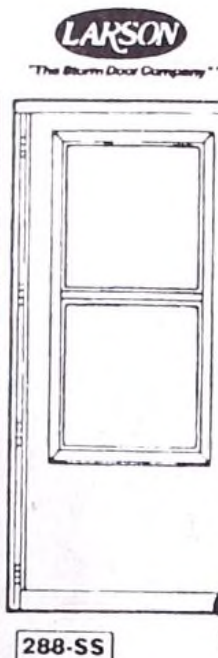
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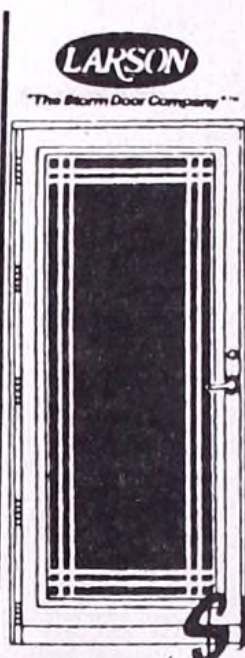
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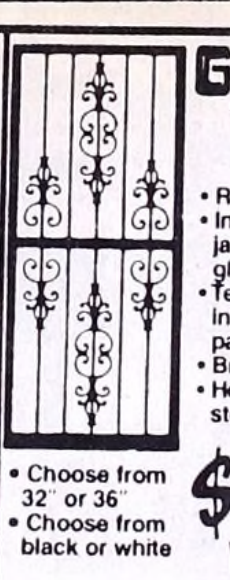
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- Heavy gauge all welded steel frame with mitered top

• Choose from 32" or 36"
• Choose from black or white

SD-322

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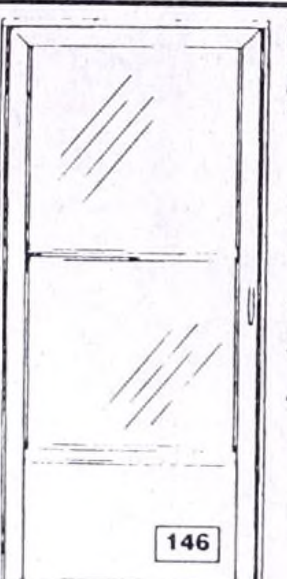


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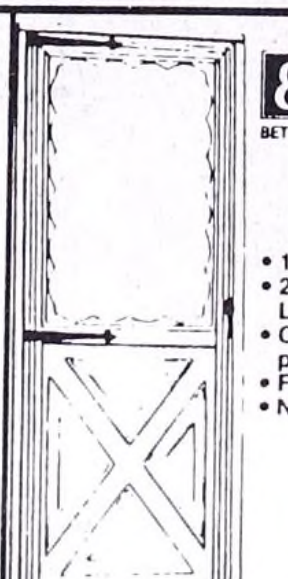


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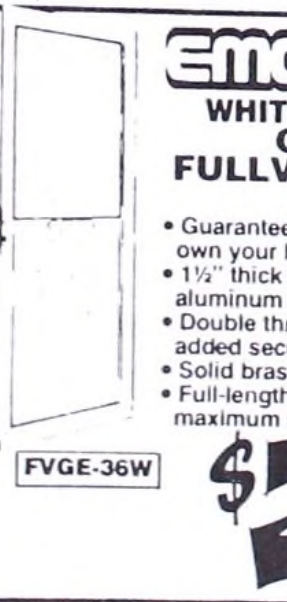
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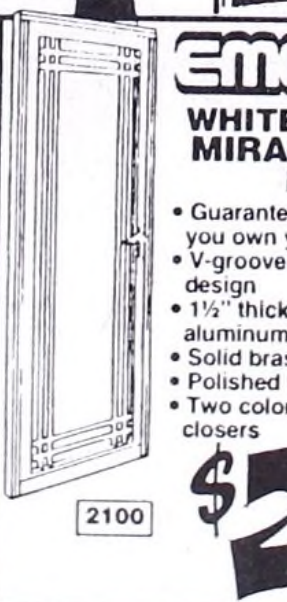
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Music

Continued from page A-12

When students reach the high school level within the music program, Allen said they must already know who to play the instrument they enjoy.

"They should have already started in middle school," said Allen. "Unfortunately the student musical program is cut from the elementary, and that is really going to hurt our program down the line. Kids learn quicker when they are younger. They are more apt to learn

faster and more accurately." What do the students actually gain from participating in the musical program at Wayne High?

"First of all, it's a lot of fun," said Allen.

"Our lives would be so empty without music. How

many people drive in the car and don't have the radio on? How many people don't sing along to commercials or theme songs from television shows?"

"A lot of people have been complaining about what kind of music our kids listen to today and what's out there.

"Well a big part of that is because for the past 10 or 15 years the music classes have been getting smaller and smaller because of the lack of money so you also end up with a lack of talent."

"If it keeps up this way, we won't have the Detroit Sym-

phony any more."

The first live performance of Allen and her students will take place Dec. 12 and Dec. 14. The instrumental group will combine with the vocal for a unique concert at Wayne Memorial High School.



Church bazaar

Esther Burling (left), Winnifred Story and Chris Shelly prepare for the First United Methodist Church bazaar 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at 3 Town Square in downtown Wayne. Besides many craft booths there will be baked goods for sale and miscellaneous items for children of all ages. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



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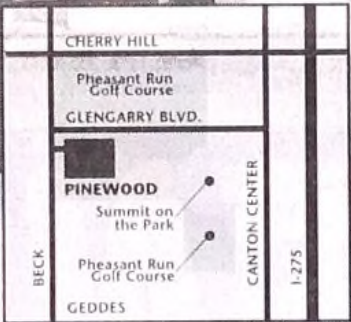
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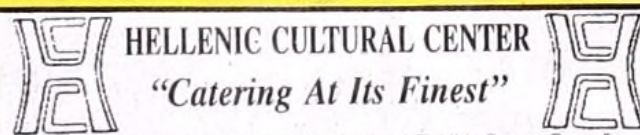
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Wayne girls basketball team reaching potential

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

With a record of 10-2, coach Charles Henry says his team has not yet reached its potential.

"I hope I can say that we have in November," Henry quipped.

The Wayne Memorial girls basketball team is doing well, but their coach seems to be cautiously optimistic.

"We're doing pretty well. They're getting better as the season goes on," Henry states.

With only a few games left, the Zebras' coach says his team is improving. "Their skills are getting better, and

they're learning the system."

As on any team, there are stand-out players on the Wayne Memorial team.

"We have a good core of players," Henry states. "They are serious about basketball. When you get a commitment and have talent, you are going to achieve a level of success."

Shakespeare's 'Dream' has new twist at university theater

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Special Writer

Those of you who are lovers of traditional Shakespearean plays, will find some deviations from what you might expect in the Wayne State University's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Hardhats, disco music and Billy Joel tunes in the background may jar some Shakespeare enthusiasts, including the writer, but aside from the modern touches, there is a lot to like about the play.

The sets are very good, the play is humorous, and the audience learns again that "the course of true love never did run smooth."

Play-goers who like a new perspective will probably enjoy this production.

Theseus travels to an enchanted forest outside of Athens with his intended bride, Hippolyta, to discuss their forthcoming marriage. At the same time, Egeus arrives with this daughter and her two suitors. The plot thickens when Theseus rules that the young woman must marry the man of her father's choice — of course, not the one whom she prefers.

There is a play within the play, staged by a group of tradesmen, who rehearse the presentation they hope to



Devilish Puck, played by Bret Tuomi, turns the head of Nick Bottom, portrayed by Greg Trzaskoma, and puts Queen Titania, played by Judith Annozine, under his spell in the Hilberry Theatre production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. MCN Special Photo

stage at the wedding party of Theseus.

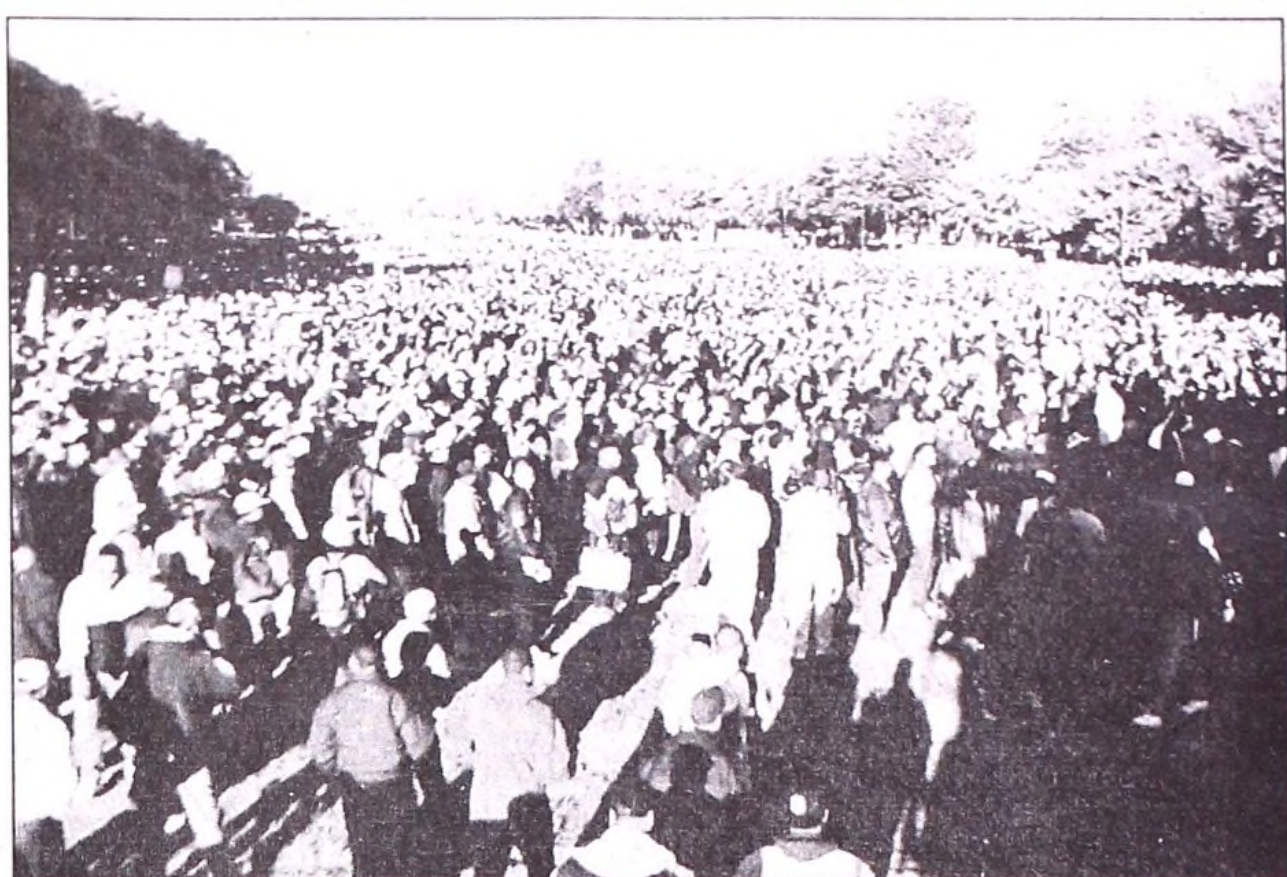
The fairies who inhabit the woods add to the merriment when Puck bewitches sleeping characters who, subsequently, fall in love with the first one they see when they awake.

The play will run in rotating repertory through Jan. 18, 1996. Show times are 8 p.m.

Thursdays through Saturdays with some Wednesday performances at 2 p.m.

Other plays in the repertory are *Prelude to a Kiss*, *Beyond the Horizon*, *Pericles*, *The Double Inconstancy*, *Evening in the Garden* and *Abelard and Heloise*.

Information is available by calling the Hilberry Theater at additional information.



Million Man March

Reports of some two million people attended the Million Man March in Washington D.C. Monday. Participants included: Derrick Rush (left), Billy Thomas, Selwyn Bodden and Darden Miles. Many guest speakers focused on the importance of family, peace and brotherhood. MCN photo by Carl Brown



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ANNOUNCEMENTS	AUTOMOTIVE	EMPLOYMENT	INSTRUCTIONS	REAL ESTATE	RENTALS
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PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
Arthur E. Lafaye P30465
Office of District
Counsel/VA
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 224-4244

DEFENDANT:
Jon Mundy
1352 Colonial Drive
Inkster, MI 48141

THE COURT FINDS: Service of
process upon Defendant, Jon
Mundy, cannot reasonably be
made as provided in MCR

2105, and service of process
may be made in a manner
which is reasonably calculated
to give Defendant actual notice
of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: Service of the
summons and complaint and a
copy of this order may be made
by the following methods:
Tacking or firmly affixing to the
door at 1352 Colonial Drive,
Inkster; Publish three weeks in
local newspaper, post at City
Hall Bulletin Board.
Publish: October 5, 1995
October 12, 1995
October 19, 1995

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No: 95-552700-IE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
THE DECEDENT, whose last known address was 2245 Brandon, Westland, Michigan 48185; died October 1, 1995. An instrument dated May 30, 1992 has been admitted as the Will of the deceased.
CREDITORS of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Independent Personal Representative, Laura Jean Goudeseune, 4761 Old State Street, Farwell, Michigan 48622, or both the Independent Personal Representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48226 within four months of the date of publication of this Notice.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the estate will be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Richard B. Weinberg P22103
Attorney
3151 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne, MI 48184
(313) 722-5300
Publish: October 19, 1995

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6. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 24, 1995 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held: 1964 Ford Falcon 4 dr. 44167214637
1979 Ford Stake Truck F37SCFA3606
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 dr. 1G1AW51RXH6210989
1991 Ford Festiva 2 dr. KNJPT06H2M6147049
1989 Dodge Spirit 4 dr. 1B3BA46K1KF435715
1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr. 1G3AA4746M330451
Also on Tuesday, October 24, 11:00AM, at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI., an auction will be held in which the following vehicles will be up for sale: 1988 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr. KL2TN162B349782
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1983 GMC Jimmy SV 1G5CT18B1D8510758
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Publish: October 19, 1995

STATE OF MICHIGAN 22ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE
Case NO: 95-1952-LT
Court Address: 27331 S. River Park Drive, Inkster, Michigan 48141. (313) 277-6200.
PLAINTIFF:

7. Attorneys

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Card of Thanks	Auto for Sale	115	32	75	114
Coming Events	Auto Repair	116	32	76	115
Funeral Directory	Auto Wanted	117	32	77	116
In Memoriam	Handicapped Vehicles	118	32	78	117
Legal Notices	Motorcycles	119	32	79	118
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59. Auctions

COIN AUCTION

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1:00 P.M.
Summerfield High School
Petersburg, Michigan

- U.S. coins • pennies thru dollars • foreign coins • gold • currency • key dates

For catalog contact:
Dane A. Bailey,
Auctioneer
P.O. Box 245
Leo, IN 46765
219-436-7570

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

Non-denominational (different times to suit your convenience). Interested?

Call 326-0690

59. Auctions

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

34224 Stellwagen St., Wayne Michigan (at corner of Carnegie & Stellwagen St.) Take Van Born Rd. East of Wayne Rd. to Howe Rd. go North to Stellwagen St. and West to auction.

On Sun., Nov. 5, 1995
Real Estate to Sell at 2:00 p.m.

HOUSE: 2 story, basement, 2 or 3 bedrooms, aluminum sided, roof all new 2 years ago; aluminum stone front; basement partially finished, fenced backyard, nice starter home or income property. Taxes - approx. \$900/yr. Lot 36' x 114' approx.; House selling as is - purchaser should know they can get financing before auction. Purchaser responsible for all needed repairs required by city.

Open house on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 1-4 p.m.
and Sunday, Oct. 29 1-4 p.m.

Auction Terms on Real Estate: \$3000 deposit day of auction, selling subject to owner's approval, warranty deed & title insurance furnished at closing. Closing to be within 45 days of auction with estate's attorney. Taxes pro-rated; occupancy at closing.

Rollo A. Juckette, Auctioneer
Dundee, MI 48131 • (313) 529-2388

MECHANIC

Certified motorcycle mechanic wanted. Experienced, with tools. 721-7959.

MECHANIC TRAINEE

Needed on tractor trailers for P.M. Must have own tools. Company paid benefit package. Day shift. Nankin Transportation, 1-800-222-7199. EOE

MERRY MAIDS

New Merry Maid office in Livonia now hiring. No nights, weekends, or holidays. Monday-Friday, transportation required. Call for appointment, (313)458-9708.

MOLLY MAID

now hiring full time, \$6-\$8 an hour after training. No evenings, no weekends. Medical & dental insurance available. 451-9555.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Full time position, 10:30p.m.-6:30a.m. Experience helpful but willing to train. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person: Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport, 8600 Wickham Road, Romulus, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

NURSE AIDES

New high rates. Free training. **FAMILY HOME CARE (313) 455-5683**

OFFICE CLERK

Part time. Canton retailer is looking for a detail person to work part time (evenings & weekends) in a friendly office atmosphere. Accurate typing, filing, customer service, handling phones, processing invoices, and light computer. Call Anne or Pat Mon.-Sat., 10-5p.m. at (313)728-9600.

PACKAGING WAYNE AREA

Company is seeking full time employees. Day shift, 8am-4:30pm. Easy access from main bus line. \$5.00 per hour.

SOMEbody SOMETIME

23520 Mich. Ave., Dearborn 565-3500

ROUTE DRIVERS

Wanted for fast paced environment. Must have chauffeur's license and knowledge of the tri-county area. Will train. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 10-4, 953 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland.

SECRETARY

for W.W.A.C. workshop, 38115 Abruzzi Dr., Westland, MI 48185. Monday-Friday, 8-4p.m. Paid holidays, good benefits, computer experience, payroll, typing, experience necessary. \$6 to start. Mail resume or call 326-6116, Jackie/Barb.

SECRETARY NEEDED

General secretarial skills required to include: typing - 60 wpm; in person telephone etiquette; use of computer - must have knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet software. Send resume to:

Monica A. Brasfield
UAW Legal Services Plans
7430 Second Ave., Suite 200
Detroit, Michigan 48202
No Phone Calls Please

SECURITY Burns International

*Excellent wages, flexible schedule
*Full or part time positions
*Paid vacations
*Medical & Dental benefits
*Paid training & uniforms
*Great advancement opportunities
*No experience necessary

Please apply in person Monday through Friday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at:

11100 Metro Airport Center Dr. (at the intersections of Goddard & Wayne Rds. in Romulus)

313-955-7357

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS & BARTENDER

Apply within D.J.'s Lounge, 34830 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 721-2630.

WESTLAND INSURANCE

office. Part time CSR. Will train. Working hours, 11-3 daily, 722-1670.

RN AFTERNOON/MIDNIGHT RELIEF SUPERVISOR

We have a position available for an RN that will act as our relief Supervisor on afternoon and midnight shifts. Qualified candidates should have strong leadership skills and have 2 or more years experience in a supervisory capacity. Excellent pay and benefit package that includes the following:

- ✓ Paid Sick Leave
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Paid Holidays
- ✓ Paid Personal Days
- ✓ Employee Assistance Program
- ✓ Health, Dental and Life Ins.
- ✓ Short Term Disability
- ✓ Retirement Plan
- ✓ Tuition Reimbursement

If you're interested in becoming a part of our growing team respond immediately by sending your resume to Jene' Wynn, Human Resources Manager or apply at DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center, 26505 Powers Ave., Dearborn Heights, MI 48125.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS

We are looking for caring CNAS to become a part of our professional nursing team, in a 265 bed, LTC facility in Dearborn Heights. We offer excellent pay and benefits which include the following:

- Up To \$7.66 Per Hour To Start
- Paid Sick Leave
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Personal Days
- EAP
- Uniform Allowance
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement

If you're interested in becoming a part of our growing team, please give us a call or apply to:

291-6200

Wayne State University
Nursing and Convalescent Center
26505 Powers Ave.,
Dearborn Heights, MI 48125

DRIVERS

Due to fleet expansion we have immediate openings for DOT Qualified tractor trailer drivers working out of Romulus, MI.

- *Teams home weekends
- *Single drivers home daily

Training program for truck school graduates. Excellent pay and company paid benefit package. CDL with AH endorsement required.

1-800-222-7199

EOE

DOOR, WINDOW, SIDING INSTALLERS

and Salesperson needed, 32640 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

DRIVER WANTED

Straight truck, local work class B license. Starts \$8 an hour. Call (313)955-7444.

FOOD SERVICE

positions available in Romulus. Duties include: cashing, food preparation and clean up. Jobs are day or afternoon shift. Monday through Friday. Drug screening is a condition of employment. Call Pat by October 25 at 313-595-5700.

47. Schools

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

Non-denominational (different times to suit your convenience). Interested?

Call 326-0690

59. Auctions

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

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Rollo A. Juckette, Auctioneer
Dundee, MI 48131 • (313) 529-2388

DRIVER

Air Ride Inc. is currently looking for a solo driver from the Detroit area for a scheduled run. This run has approx. 784 miles. Also there is an opportunity to make extra money shuttling trailers. We offer excellent pay and benefits and require: 2 yrs. all seasons verif. exp. Class A CDL w/HAZMAT. For more info, give recruiting a call, 1-800-551-5455, M-F, 8AM-6PM.

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS/ FLOOR SPECIALISTS SUPERVISOR

Growing building maintenance company has immediate openings for full and part time positions. Health, Life, Dental, Vision & Prescription programs. Locations needing help: Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington and Novi. Call for interview, 313-421-9254.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

The UAW Legal Services Plans are seeking legal secretaries for positions in the Detroit-Metro area. Applicants must possess a minimum of three years legal secretarial experience, and type at least 60 wpm; also computer word processing experience preferred. Starting salary: \$20,000 annually plus excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Monica Brasfield
UAW Legal Services Plans
7430 Second Ave., Suite 200
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Please No Calls

LPN'S & RN'S IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PEDS AND ADULT PRIVATE DUTY. Free Vent training, benefits, top pay & company discount. NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH, TAYLOR, DEARBORN & S.W. DETROIT. BINSO'S ASSISTED CARE 1-800-722-5228 or 1-800-755-0570

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Entry level, general rooms/building repairs. Full time position, electrical, painting and vinyl skills helpful. Apply in person: Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport, 8600 Wickham Road, Romulus. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

CRESTWOOD KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

Includes complete design and installation. Combine quality cabinets with a wide range of name brand faucets, countertops, sinks, lighting & more. Job Code #0157, 0180, 0181

NORMAL INSTALLATION

10% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LABOR ONLY

OWENS CORNING

Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation. Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

20 YR. FIBERGLAS™ ROOFING INSTALLATION

Single layer layover on one-story walkable roof. Additional charge for permit, tear-off, removal, soffit fascia and guttering. Minimum order where applicable. Job# 0143

\$65 PER SQUARE LABOR & PRODUCT NORMAL INSTALLATION
25 YEAR SUPREME...\$69 PER SQ.

R-19 BLOWN-IN INSULATION

Helps maintain the temperature of your home year round. Helps to lower your utility costs. 6" Blown-in cellulose insulation. Minimum attic access required. Minimum order where applicable. Job #0146

NORMAL INSTALLATION

65¢ PER SQ. FT. LABOR & PRODUCT

VINYL SIDING & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

Siding eliminates painting and maintenance. Windows are custom made to fit your home. Minimum order where applicable. Job# 0119/0124

NORMAL INSTALLATION

10% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LABOR & PRODUCT

BUILDERS SQUARE INSTALLS

today to place your free personal ad!

CALL 1-800-227-INSTALL

OUR INSTALLATION TEAM OFFERS: (4 6 7 8)

- PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION WE INSTALL HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
- GUARANTEE: FULL 1 YEAR LABOR GUARANTEE.
- LICENSED/INSURED

PRICES GUARANTEED FRI., OCT. 20 THRU TUES., NOV. 2, 1995

Classified

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
SUNDAY EDITION: 3 p.m. Friday

729-3300

Oct. 19, 1995



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697-9191

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SOLVE YOUR SPRING CLEANING PROBLEMS by getting rid of the clutter with a For Sale ad in the Classifieds. Call today 729-3300.

89. Apts. for Rent

Park Hill Apartments
1 & 2 BR apartments, starting at \$425.
• Carports
• Foyer Doors
Located in Wayne on Venoy, 2 blocks North of Michigan Avenue.
326-0070

AN APARTMENT TRILOGY
(Just W. of I-275/I-94 Interchange near Metro Airport)
LIGHTHOUSE POINT
Dare you to Compare from \$500 699-3555
BELLBRIDGE
Gracious Surroundings from \$520 697-4343
ARCHWOOD
A Triumph of Style from \$540 697-0100
(Rates Subject to Change)
All Feature: Microwaves, drapes or vertical blinds, dishwashers, balconies, club facilities, pools, tennis courts, exceptional architecture and landscaping.
All located in Belleville just off the I-94 N. Service Drive, 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty exit.
Open Weekdays 11-6, Weekends 11-5
*Executive Furnished Units Available
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Affordable excellence by SLATKIN CORPORATION

50. Pets & Supplies

ALASKAN MALAMUTE
Puppy, AKC, male, 4 months, excellent pedigree. 313-697-3963.

FREE KITTENS
941-0535

PUG PUPPIES, AKC papers, available October 22. Call after 4pm, 699-3206.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE!
Check out the Help Wanted Section today. It may hold the answer to your brighter future.

89. Apts. for Rent

PUPPIES!
Pugs, males. Miniature Dachshunds, males, black & tan. English Pointers, males & females. Coming soon: Shar Pei's & Peke-A-Poo's. Grooming & stud service available. 941-0535.

57. Antiques

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition
1-(800)-443-7740

89. Apts. for Rent

59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 655-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

ROLLO JUCKETTE Auctioneer
20 years experience
farm equipment, estates, auctions of all kinds
(313) 529-2388

60. Misc. Sales

CRAFTERS NEEDED, Lincoln Comm. U.M. Church Craft Fair/Sweets walk, Dec. 9, 10-3. For applications, 485-3811 or 434-1722.

EARN HOME furnishings!
Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

89. Apts. for Rent

END OF THE SEASON yard sale. Everything marked down. Bunk beds, X-large size adult clothes, household items & more. Oct. 20-22, 10am-5pm, 5132 Winifred (S. of Michigan Ave. between Venoy & Merriman), Wayne.

FIVE FAMILY garage sale. Oct. 19-20-21, 10am-3pm Thurs-Fri., 10am-1pm Sat. 34905 Elm, Wayne. Furniture, clothes, baby items, oak crib, cradle and household items.

FOUR FAMILY sale, 44017 Harmony Ln., Belleville (off S. Service Dr. between Belleville and Haggerty). Oct. 19-21, 10am-6pm, no early birds. Little Tykes, tons of quality kids clothes, 0-14 and adult, new costume jewelry, exercise bike, new women's square dance clothing.

MOVING SALE, everything must go! Oct. 19-22, 9am-9pm, 41275 Old Michigan, Lot 906, Canton.

61. Misc. Items

ALMOND GAS range, good condition. \$80. Call 729-6874.

BRASS BED, Queen, complete w/orthopedic mattress set, new still in box, cost \$1,000, sell \$325. Will deliver. 981-8890.

GUARDIAN WHEELED walker with feet, hand brake and basket. Purchased Sept. 8, still new, comes with warranty. Asking \$325. 721-3059 between 8am and 6pm.

MANTIS RECYCLER, shredder/chipper, 8 HP Honda engine. \$800. 313-753-9068.

PING PONG table like new. Pool table. \$100 each. 941-5899.

89. Apts. for Rent

NATIONWIDE SEARCH FOR: WWII, Korea, Vietnam; Flight-jackets (leather/nylon), Squadron patches, Parka's, Helmets, Goggles, Wings, Medals, Dogtags, Unit-histories. (most wanted) Airborne Jumpsuits. 1-800-225-9019.

68. Garden Produce

APPLES, U-PICK or picked, Fresh Cider (Donuts-weekends only). **DAVIES ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL**, 40026 Willow Road, New Boston, (S. I-275 to Exit 8, right to Waltz Road, right to Willow Road, left to Orchard, 654-8893. Open Every Day, 9am. to 7p.m.

BE THE FIRST in your neighborhood to cash in with a garage sale. Call to advertise it in the Classifieds. 729-3300.

89. Apts. for Rent

BELLEVILLE, 2 BR, Haggerty & I-94 area. Country setting. \$700 a month, includes utilities plus deposit. 699-7448.

CANTON, MICHIGAN AVE., 1 BR and efficiency apartments. Monthly rental - utilities included. Norplex Associates, 722-6444.

EFFICIENCY
Weekly units, all utilities included; air conditioned; completely furnished; near transportation. Good area. Reasonable rates. 728-0739.

LARGE UNFURNISHED
Studio apt. \$70 a week, with utilities. Furnished efficiency, \$75 a week, includes utilities. Mich. Ave., Wayne. 326-4110.

MODERN ONE bedroom apartment in the Heart of Romulus. Call 941-1616.

NORWAYNE, 2 BR, \$390 a month, \$390 security. 3 BR, \$485 a month, \$485 security. 729-6819.

ONE & TWO 2 BR apts., heat, water, AC, Clean & quiet. Mature persons welcome. Woodward St. in Wayne. \$350, \$460, 467-5923 or 313-878-0859 or 722-3525.

WAYNE, IMMEDIATE occupancy. Spacious 1 BR apt. Stove-refrigerator. Perfect for retired couple or single person. \$250 a month. (810)229-7356.

WAYNE, ONE BR of upper duplex, stove, refrigerator and heat included. 728-1279.

89. Apts. for Rent

89. Apts. for Rent

SPACIOUS 1 BR, Near Wayne Rd./Van Born. Heat & water, appl. incl. \$410. TWO WKS. FREE RENT. Shown daily btw. 3-5p.m. Call 561-9818.

MOVE UP TO WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR available
Free heat and water
Spacious Closets
Large floor plans
CALL FOR DETAILS!
326-7800
Corner of Venoy & Forest

WAYNE, IMMEDIATE occupancy. Spacious 1 BR apt. Stove-refrigerator. Perfect for retired couple or single person. \$250 a month. (810)229-7356.

WAYNE, ONE BR of upper duplex, stove, refrigerator and heat included. 728-1279.

89. Apts. for Rent

Westwicks Square Cooperative
4900 Heather
Enjoy Home Ownership at - Affordable Prices -
2 Bdrm. Townhouses • \$309
3 Bdrm. Townhouses • \$322
Excellent buying opportunity for moderate income households.
• Wayne-Westland Schools
• Lawn Care & Snow Removal
• Gas heat & stove included
• Water included
• Maintenance
• Club House
• Monitored Security Alarms
Located at Annapolis & Venoy (across from Annapolis Hospital)
Call 595-3444
Monday - Friday
9-12 & 1-5 p.m. &

89. Apartment For Rent

Come Join Our Family-
A Place you Can Call Home

GARDEN CITY
VILLAGE
HEAT INCLUDED
LUNA
GREAT 1st APARTMENT
AFFORDABLE
CARRIAGE HOUSE
PARK LIKE COMPLEX
HAGGERTY
I-275

Service Can't Be Beat -
We BUILT Them -
We Own Them -
We Take Pride In Managing Them!
ALL LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS 10-6 p.m.

APARTMENT SPECIALISTS
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24 HOUR MAINTENANCE SERVICE

WESTHAVEN MANOR
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
Live the Lifestyle You Deserve!
• Lovely Apartments
• Activity Coordinator
• 55 years and over
• Maxi-van Transportation
• Restaurant
• Pets Welcome
• and much, more...
34601 Elmwood, Westland
729-3690
Hearing Impaired
TDD 1-800-649-3777
Equal Housing Opportunity

OPEN HOUSE!

Wellesley Townhouses Cooperative
has memberships available

Come Join Us! All Are Welcome!
Sunday, October 29, 1995
12 noon to 3:30 pm for Wellesley Townhouses Cooperative's Open House!

Enjoy home ownership benefits, at rental rates. 1 or 2 bedroom ranch style and 2 bedroom townhouse style units, at affordable rates. 1 bedroom from \$361 per month. 2 bedroom from \$375 per month. Monthly payment includes heat and 24 hour maintenance.

All units have:

- Full basement
- Stove, refrigerator and disposal
- Private entrances
- Assigned parking
- Many other amenities

Membership entitles you to a deduction on your personal income taxes for a prorated portion of the taxes and interest. Located 10 minutes from Metropolitan Airport, between Ecorse Road & I-94, on the west side of Wayne Road. Call or stop in to pick up an application, and make an investment in your future through cooperative living.

35661 SMITH RD.
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL (313) 729-3328

ELVIS LIVES HERE!

from **\$551**

KING Size 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Green Meadows APARTMENT HOMES

Deluxe Clubhouse & Sparkling Pool
Loft Style Floor Plans Available
Full Size Washer/Dryer
Optional FREE Extra Storage
Supervised After School Kids' Programs

(313) 699-8700
Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 am-7 pm

FREE Moving Service for AARP Members

1-94 Expressway
1-94 Service Drive
Lodge Lanes Bowling Alley
Green Meadows APARTMENT HOMES
Belleville Road
Belleville Lake

PRICE WISE

AUTO

GUIDE

**1985 OLDS
BROUGHAM**

FM, Air, Cruise,
Power Everything,
Soft & Stylish!

**WON'T LAST!
AT**

\$1,995

Wrights Auto Sales
1335 E. Mich. Ave.
Ypsilanti
(313) 485-4425

**1992 HOND
CIVIC LX**

Auto., like new,
power options, 4

**MUST
SEE!!**

GARDEN CITY
AUTO MAR

**1992 HONDA
CIVIC LX**
Auto., like new, full
power options, 4 dr

**MUST
SEE!!**

**GARDEN CITY
AUTO MART**
425-2210

**1990
PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**
Auto, air, pwr.
steering, brakes
\$2,995
**FINANCING FOR
EVERYONE!**
Farmington Hills
Used Cars
29319 Grand River
(810) 442-3500

**1990 GMC
SIERRA 1500**
SLE pkg., 350,
auto, air, loaded.
Pwr. Everything!
\$6,995
**FINANCING FOR
EVERYONE!**
Farmington Hills
Used Cars
29319 Grand River
(810) 442-3500

**1993 NISSAN
300 ZX**
Twin Turbo, auto, leather
CD, T-Tops, like new!
8,000 miles, midnight black
Weekend Special
\$25,900
Dearborn Pontiac
Nissan
14505 Mich. Ave
Dearborn, MI
(313) 542-1100

**1988 FORD
TAURUS**
Loaded, auto,
air, and more!
\$2,995
**FINANCING FOR
EVERYONE!**
Farmington Hills
Used Cars
29319 Grand River
(810) 442-3500

**1990 PONTIAC
TRANS-SPORT
MINIVAN**
V-6, air, loaded,
7 pass. CLEAN!
\$7,800
Auto Source Auto Sales
*Your Source for
Great Cars.*
32017 Mich. Ave.
Wayne, MI
(313) 226-6011

**1989 MUSTANG
NOTCHBACK**
Loaded, low miles.
Like New!
\$4,995
**FINANCING FOR
EVERYONE!**
Farmington Hills
Used Cars
29319 Grand River
(810) 442-3500

**1993 TAURUS
WAGON LX
BAD CREDIT/
NO CREDIT
YOU CAN DRIVE!**
0 Down Available
Many late model cars
to choose!
Call Mary for
pre-approval at
(313) 397-U-CAN
KRJ Enterprises
44625 E. Mich. Ave.

1993 PONTIAC
SSEI
Leather Hud., pwr.
moonroof, hunter green.
LOADED!
Must Sell!
\$16,900
Dearborn Pontiac
Nissan
14505 Mich. Ave.
Dearborn, MI
(313) 216-1100

**1991 FORD
ESCORT**
air, power steering,
pwr. brakes
\$3,995
**FINANCING FOR
EVERYONE!**
Farmington Hills
Used Cars
29319 Grand River
(810) 442-3500

ESCORT
air, power steering,
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\$3,995
*FINANCING FOR
EVERYONE!*
Farmington Hills
Used Cars
29319 Grand River
(810) 442-3500

1

GARDEN CITY AUTO MART

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL

- EVERYONE DESERVES A SECOND CHANCE
 - YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT
 - BANKRUPTCY/REPO - NO PROBLEM!
 - DRIVE HOME TODAY - Immediate delivery
 - RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT
 - FINANCING FOR EVERYONE!
- PHONE ANSWERED 24 HOURS

WE HAVE A PLAN FOR EVERYONE. CALL TODAY!

'91 FORD RANGER XLT



Auto, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, Air, Side Mirrors
More Truck For Your Buck!

\$7,195

'90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



Black

LOADED!!!

'91 FORD TEMPO



Auto, Low Miles!
MUST SEE!

\$4,495

'89 FORD E-150 CONVERSION



Very Clean, Loaded!

\$6,995

'87 TAURUS GL



Red & Ready! Low Miles, Loaded!

\$3,995

'93 FORD TEMPO



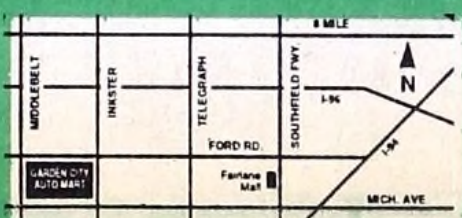
Auto, Air, 25,000 Miles.

\$7,995

NO CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO PROBLEM

Phone Applications Welcome

1-313-425-2210
ASK FOR MR. ROBERTS
27777 FORD RD.
JUST WEST OF INKSTER RD.



SUBURBAN

PONTIAC • CADILLAC • BUICK • GMC TRUCK

CLOSEOUT BLOWOUT

NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT VAN

7 pass. seating, P.W., P.L., air, auto trans, ABS, airbag, rear heat & air. Stk. #570105

NOW ONLY
\$19,995



NEW 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR.



Automatic, A/C, ABS, airbag, AM/FM/cass. & more. Stk. #141805

NOW ONLY
\$13,995

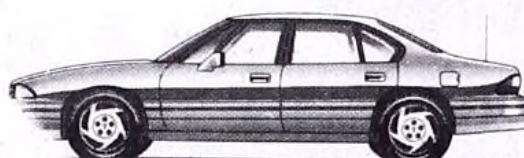
1995 BUICK RIVERA



P.W., P.L., Supercharged, Security package, CD player, chrome wheels & much more! Stk. #470195

NOW ONLY
\$27,995

NEW 1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE



P.W., P.L., R. drivers seat, dual airbags, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, rear defogger, alloy wheels, and much more! Stk. #160055

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